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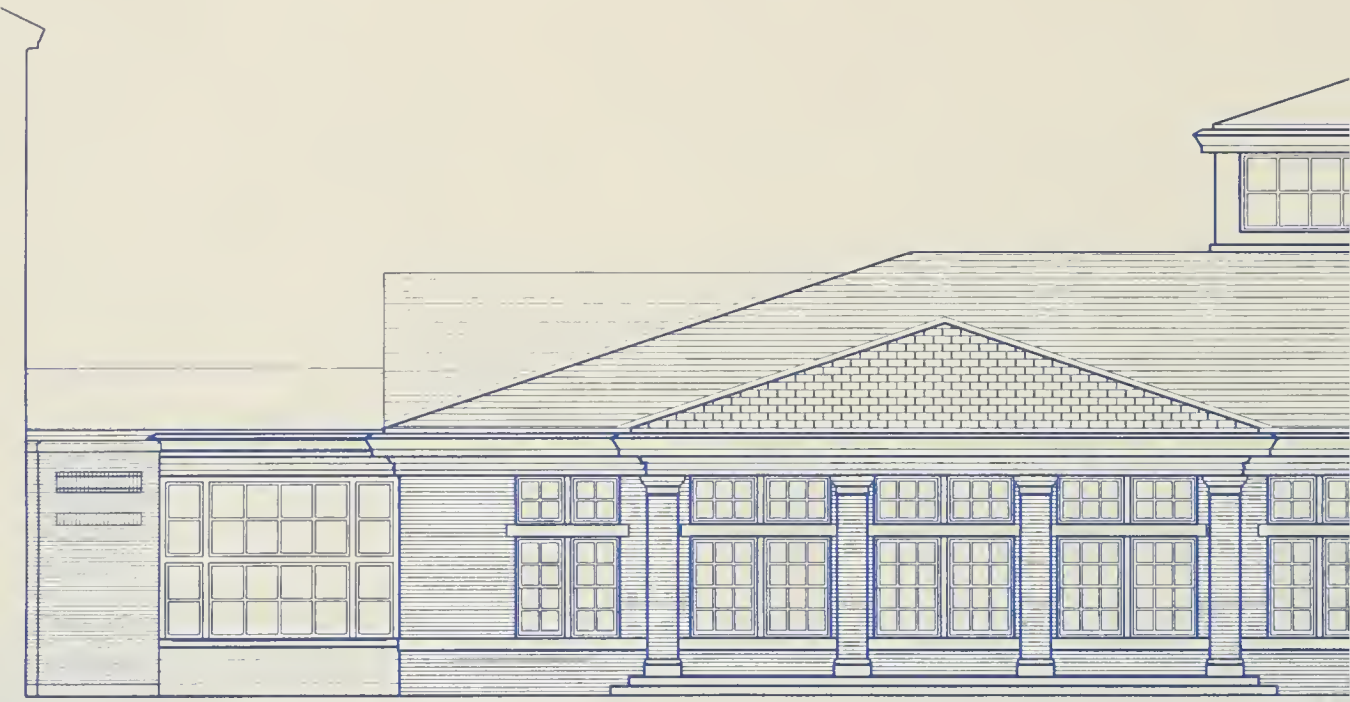

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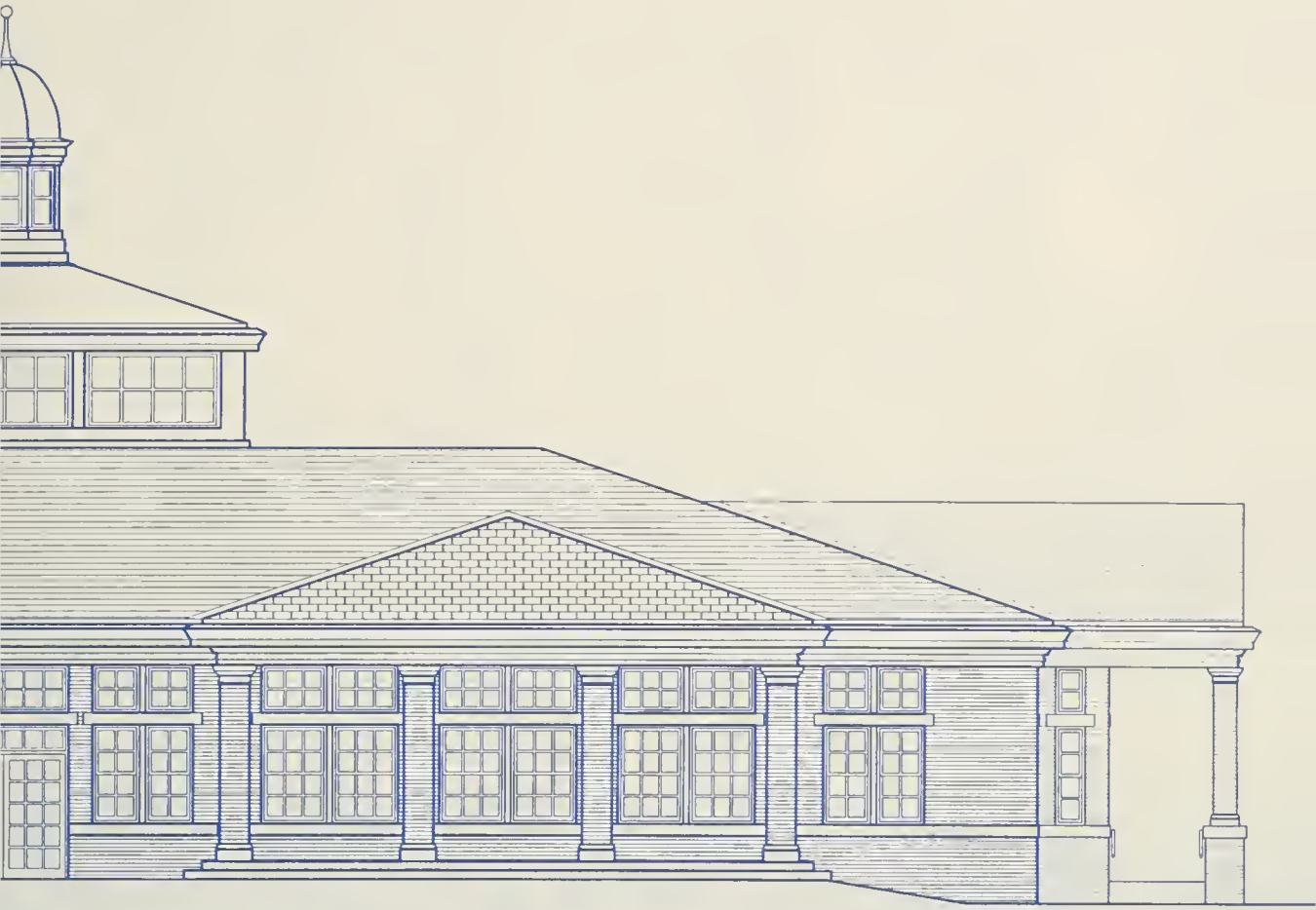

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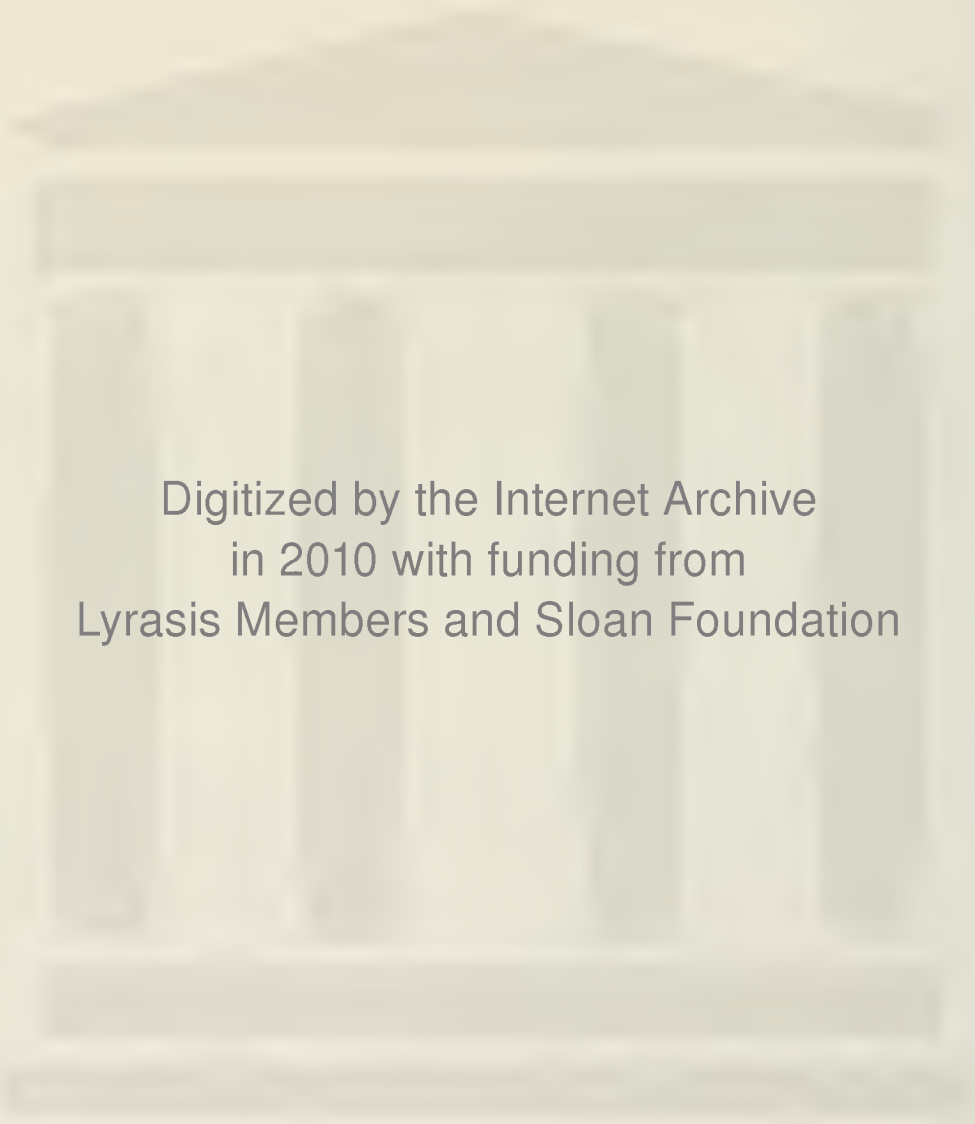

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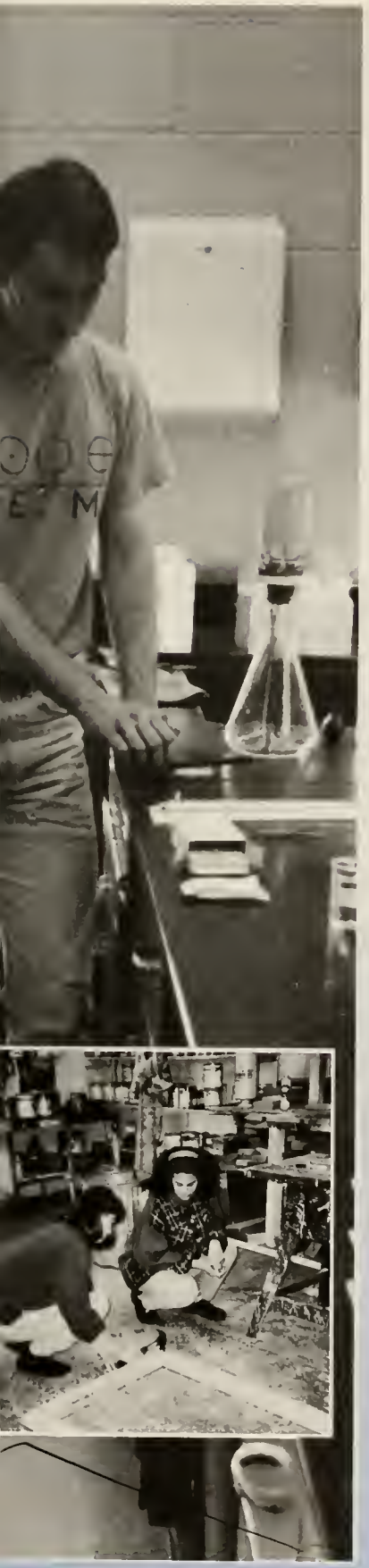
DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME. Don Mason explains a chemistry experiment to Detelina Ivanova and Stacie Konan.



BLUEPRINT *for change*

Wesleyan developed many plans for change in the 1994-95 school year. Wesleyan's blueprint outlined this change, providing a new game plan for students, faculty, and administration. Among these plans were a new president, new general studies requirements, and the construction of a new dining hall, the first construction since the 1970's.

Students welcomed new president William Haden at a convocation held in early February. President Haden spoke to a full chapel as he presented his blueprint for Wesleyan. The freshman class of '98 found the Wesleyan curriculum a bit more demanding than prior catalogs. Included in this curriculum blueprint was the addition of Composition 2 and the cultural studies section. Along with the new requirements, all of the Wesleyan family witnessed the beginning of the construction of a modern dining hall. The blueprint for this new facility included transforming the front of the campus center into a field of dirt, brick piles, and heavy machinery.

In each area of Wesleyan, many changes abounded. Returning students saw many of these changes, while some also specifically impacted incoming freshmen. Old and young alike, the Wesleyan family could be sure that the 1994-95 year would not be one of stagnation!

HEAD HELD HIGH. Rebecca Safstrom and her escort Gary Nichols take their place in the Homecoming Court.

BLUEPRINT *for change*

New blueprints combined with traditional campus life to provide members of Wesleyan's family with numerous challenges. Physical challenges were evident all over campus as a result of the installation of new electrical lines and cables for the Internet. Parking became a daily nightmare as faculty and students raced for the reduced number of parking spots which were a result of the various construction activities around campus. Remodeling became the password for two of the college's academic departments.

Wesleyan's Annie Merner Pfieffer Library received a general facelift under the direction of newly appointed Library Director Kathy Parker. Fresh coats of paint and new carpeting were welcome changes to an integral part of Wesleyan campus life.

In addition, Wesleyan's art department saw a major upheaval as it moved from the Annex to the first floor of McCuskey. Patience was tried as art faculty and students coped with a mixture of old and new offices and classrooms. Blueprints for Wesleyan's art department revealed a state-of-the-art computerized laboratory for graphic design.

Traditional blueprints were maintained for Wesleyan's yearly highlights, such as Homecoming, Festival of Lessons and Carols, and Spring Sing. This mixture of tradition and change created an atmosphere for both routine expectations and anticipation of future directions for campus life at Wesleyan in the years to come.

BREAK A LEG. Tom Karastamatis and Ada Wilson rehearse their parts in *The Glass Menagerie.*

BLUEPRINT *for events*

The student life blueprint involved several new events and many changes to previous traditions and lifestyles. Several students returned to find themselves living in the first Quality Living Unit (QLU) House. This residence building was set up as a 24-hour quiet, substance-free area. The QLU was a home for 12 women, complete with laundry and kitchen facilities.

Also new to Wesleyan students' lives was the introduction of the "Information Superhighway," more commonly known as the Internet. Students began pulling information from mailing lists, "Gophers," "Webs," and "FTPs" all over the world. All students had free access to electronic mail capabilities, so computer communication with friends at other colleges became standard for some.

Students also saw a change in information access with the computerization of the library and its security systems. No longer was there a work-study who checked students' belongings for stolen books or magazines. Instead, library materials were encoded with magnetic strips that would cause the security gate alarm to sound if students left with books that had not been properly checked out.

Many students found this blueprint in the way they lived and accessed information. As the year progressed, the plan became more and more apparent: change.

Orientation

August 27, 1994. New students and their parents pile into the gym to pick up their packets. Orientation had begun.

As the morning turned into afternoon, thousands of suitcases, refrigerators, stereos, and t.v.'s were carried into tiny dorm rooms by freshmen and their parents. The new students met their roommates, organized their belongings, and then rushed off to Convocation. There, they divided up into their seminar groups to learn more about the college and each other.

The next few days were packed with things to do. From dessert at seminar leaders' homes to meetings, with advisors, to a myriad of campus-wide activities, the freshmen were constantly on the go. As a conclusion to the exciting weekend, groups participated in the Wesleyan Olympics. The competition had many strange events like the "dizzy bat" race and the "neck-orange" relay. But the fun couldn't last forever. Soon, students had to register and start classes. Their new lives at WVWC had finally begun.

Bizarre contraptions like this gyro were put up in the Chapel oval to provide some entertainment.

Two participants in the "neck-orange" relay make an attempt to pass quickly for a victory.

Newly elected representative Cindy Rainville is "presented" by her fellow seminar members.

Mrs. Nancy Porter's seminar group became the new champions of the Wesleyan Olympics.

Volunteers Candi White and Amy Johnston endure the hot sun to pass out parents' nametags.

Roommates Deanna Bush and Benita Eckburg attend one of the weekend's many receptions.

Homecoming

October 14, 1994. The entire campus sizzles with excitement. The most awaited weekend of the year had finally arrived.

The citizens of Buckhannon lined the sidewalks as dozens of floats and other attractions decorated to fit the theme, *It's a Jungle Out There!*, made their way down Main Street. Homecoming was under way. Hundreds of alumni returned to campus, watched the parade, attended athletic events, and relived good times with old friends. Current students also waited impatiently for the game and the celebrations following it to begin. It was a very exciting time for everyone.

The Founder's Day celebration came early on Friday morning. The weekend continued with the crowning of Mindi Green as Homecoming Queen, while the bonfire and the dance completed the day. Saturday morning began with the parade; then came the game and the many Homecoming parties afterward. The weekend closed with clean-up and sad goodbyes on Sunday. Packed full of fun times and great memories for everyone, Homecoming '94 was not easily forgotten.

Pulling spirits even higher, the Bobcat struts with the cheerleaders during the parade.

The king and queen of the Black Student Union's "kingdom" view the crowd from atop their thrones.

Queen Mindi Green and her court are the star attraction of the Homecoming parade.

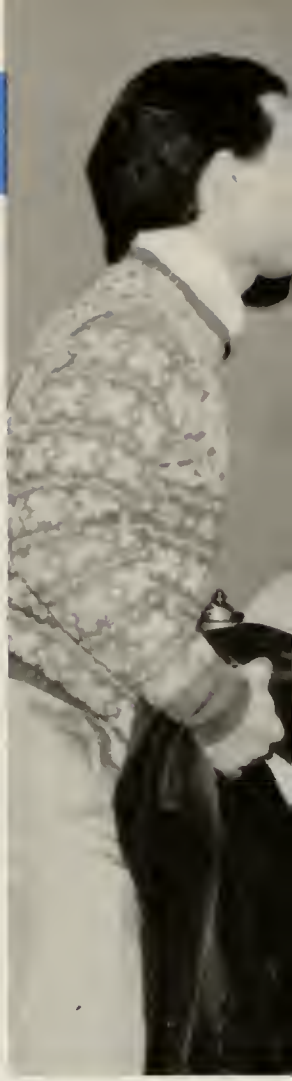
Keeping with the theme, *It's a Jungle Out There!*, sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha show Buckhannon their wild side.

International Student Organization member Yuri Jang wears a traditional Korean kimono for the parade.

Riding through Buckhannon on the back of a Tracker, King Andrew Hollein shows off his winning smile.

Productions

October 20, 1994. Antigone, the first of two fall productions, opens in Atkinson. Audiences are awestruck.



Face paint... Masks... Chucky T's... Those who attended the play *Antigone* were bombarded with unusual additions to the ancient work's less modern interpretations. Performed on an art-deco, oddly angled stage, the production's fast paced and chaotic action left viewers breathless. Actors and actresses dressed in black costumes, teased their hair into tangles, and carried large wooden masks on sticks. Antigone's (Shadya Ballug) fight to bury her brother had never been so exciting.

In contrast, the performance of Tennesee Williams' play, *The Glass Menagerie*, directed by Jen Skovira, was very traditional. Acting was serious and less abstract, and the stage was designed to look exactly like the inside of an American home in the twenties. Completely avoiding abstraction and pantomime, the production got as close to realism as possible. An old refrigerator, a phonograph, and Tom's (Thomas Karastimatis) cigarettes gave the director the effect that she anticipated.

Laura (Ada Wilson) introduces her gentleman caller (Mike Mozer) to the unicorn from her menagerie.

Ismene (Jessica Thrasher) pleads with her sister, Antigone (Shadya Ballug), to give up her risky plan.

Nervously wringing her hands, Amanda (Tricia Nance) braces herself against Tom's accusations.

The two guards (Andy Sutton and Rob Leach) take Antigone to be judged by Creon.

Creon (Jason Wilhelm), the King of Thebes, is surrounded by his loyal followers as he delivers his order.

Tom's reclusive sister, Laura (Ada Wilson), plays with the glass unicorn from her collection.

Decoration

December 1, 1994. Students enter the pine-filled basement of the chapel to make wreaths and other trimmings.

Weeks before Christmas, preparations for the anxiously awaited holiday began. The first event to reflect this was the Hanging of the Greens. This tradition seemed slightly strange to freshmen, but it had become a vital part of Wesleyan campus life.

Participants stood in rows in the middle of Kresge, stuffing small branches of pine into "chicken wire" tubes. When the tubes became full enough, they were carried to the balcony and tied onto the ledges. This continued until every ledge was covered. A few students worked also to make wreaths which were decorated with red ribbon and placed in various positions throughout the Chapel.

After the decorating was completed, the smell of pine filled the Chapel and flashes of green and red caught everyone's attentions. The Chapel was then ready for the Festival of Lessons and Carols, an annual service held to celebrate Christmas for all of the Wesleyan community.

After hanging one of the large strips of pine from the balcony, Matt Leventry takes a quick break.

The "greens" were so heavy that they sometimes required up to ten people to get them to the balcony.

Dozens of people work in Kresge to fill the chicken-wire tubes with pine branches.

Dean Dobberstein and Alan Ball carefully lower their pine trimming over the balcony.

Mary Burch carefully plucks tiny pine cones out of a thick, sap filled branch.

Three sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha adjust their "greens" to get them into the perfect position.

December 3, 1994. Hundreds of local children come to campus to celebrate the coming holiday.

Christmas

From the first day back after Thanksgiving break, the Christmas spirit had already begun to take effect. Lights went up in the dorms, bargain hunters began looking for that perfect gift, and groups started getting together to prepare for Christmas on Campus, an event when children from throughout the community came to celebrate the holidays with Wesleyan students.

Volunteer tour guides led their groups of youngsters from activity to activity all over campus. They included dancing with Loveshine, face painting with Campus Activities Board, and decorating cookies with CLC. There were so many activities that most groups ran out of time before doing them all. Though each organization had to put forth tremendous effort to prepare for the day, everyone agreed that it was worth it. Seeing the smiling faces of so many little children was enough to make participants consider their time well spent.

A young girl pulls her hair back so that Vicky Ray can paint a reindeer on the girl's face.

Freshmen Council members Jill Waybright, Jill Waltman, and Cindy Rainville make candy snowmen.

Tour guide Andrea Morris and her group pause to decide which activity to go to next.

Mary Maloney demonstrates the art of making candy cane reindeer to two young boys.

Dan Gregory dodges the camera as a large group of children try to give him "bunny ears".

Kari Levesque, a volunteer tourguide, helps one of the children with an activity.

January

January 2, 1995. Students returned after Christmas break to focus on a single class for an entire month.

When can an entire month be packed full of days of intense study in a single area and nights of fun and relaxation? Only during J-Term. For almost the entire month of January, students chose one class for which to devote all of their time. This resulted in a better understanding of subject matter and a great deal more effort.

Classes offered for J-Term were unique and were usually not available at any other time. They included a wide variety of special interests, from the films of Woody Allen to filling out tax returns. The month was also a time for students who wished to sample studying abroad or to take short trips for great learning experiences. Students visited many parts of the world, such as Belize, Bulgaria, and areas across the U.S.

Many schools have a few extra weeks tacked on to their Christmas break, but J-Term was worth missing a few weeks of relaxation.

Brett Taylor attempts a pass during a January volleyball game sponsored by Christian Life Council.

Students in the J-Term Christian Education class toured a recording studio in Nashville.

Jesus (Tommy Schoffler) is crucified in the dramatic climax of the J-Term play, *Godspell*.

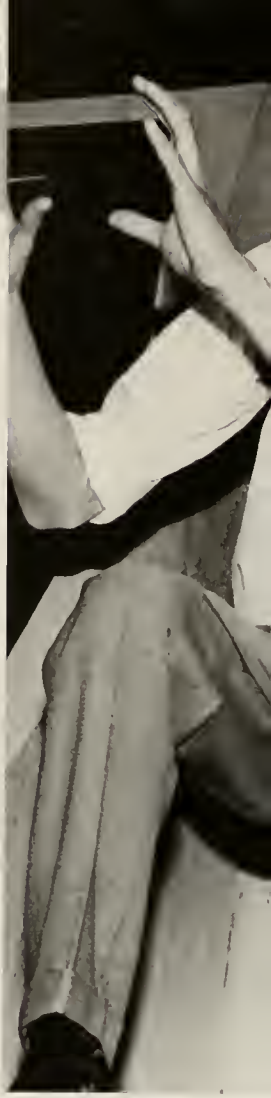
Michelle Morita and Kelly Jones perform the song, "By My Side", as Andy Sutton looks away.

While touring Bulgaria, students take a quick break to pose for a very scenic group shot.

George Sandberg treks across the snow covered woodlands of Minnesota for his wolf ecology class.

Productions

March 30, 1995. Brighton Beach Memoirs opens up at 8 p.m. in Atkinson Auditorium.



For weeks, an amateur construction crew labored to build a house in Atkinson Auditorium. For the production of the play *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, director John Urquhart attempted to attain as much realism as possible, which included turning the stage into a fully functional home with working appliances and light switches. Inside this miniature abode, the cast wonderfully portrayed an almost happy family whose members count on each other to get through the many hardships that they face.

Buried Child, the second of the two spring productions, also focused on a family trying to survive. However, this play, which opened on April 27 and was directed by Allison Hagy, had a much darker storyline. From a young child's body being dug up, resulting in a revival of long dead corn crops (an antithesis of ancient Native American burial/fertility ceremonies, as Dr. John Warner suggests), to a paraplegic being taunted with his artificial leg, audiences were bombarded with bizarre events and situations.

Vince (Lucas Fifield) mercilessly torments his paraplegic brother, Bradley (Mike Poast).

The stage for *Brighton Beach Memoirs* opened up an entire house to the audience.

Stanley (Jason Wilhelm) describes to Eugene (Ed Stewart) what their cousin looks like naked.

Halie (Megan Pucillo) begs Shelly for her son's leg while her priest friend (RJ Gibson) nervously watches.

With arrogant spunk, Shelly (Erika Matchett) confronts the violent Bradley (Mike Poast).

Kate (Beth Ranson) helps her sister Blanch (Lisa Sharp) put on her pearl necklace.

Nursing

May 12, 1995. Graduating nursing students are "pinned" by faculty members in the Chapel.

The Nursing Department held two annual ceremonies to recognize its hard-working students: Sophomore Capping and Senior Pinning. These ceremonies recognized nursing majors for their effort and achievement. The ceremonies also marked a significant change in the nursing students' status in the department.

The Sophomore Capping was an official induction into the program; all students who had met the requirements to continue in the nursing program participated in this ceremony. Students were presented with a nursing cap that was designed specifically for Wesleyan students so that it represented the characteristics of faith, hope, and charity.

Senior nursing majors who had completed the requirements for their degree participated in the Senior Nursing Convocation. Students, who were recognized for their accomplishments, received a pin that signified their admission into the professional nursing practice.

Sophomore Mary Carpino is "capped" by her daughter, Rosa Shaver.

Johnette Miller delivers a speech to her fellow students during the Pinning Ceremony.

Mrs. Diane Bailey congratulates her students at the Sophomore Capping Ceremony.

Senior Nursing students enter the Chapel in order to receive their well-deserved pins.

Proudly taking center stage, Tammy Kearns presents herself to her classmates and faculty.

After finishing her four years in the Nursing Program, Julie Borowski receives the senior pin.

Awards

April 23, 1995. Students meet in the Chapel to receive awards for their accomplishments.

The awards ceremony held in late April recognized many students for their accomplishments throughout their college careers. Various members of the campus community, as well as alumni who sponsored certain awards, presented students scholarships, plaques, and many other rewards for their contributions.

Dr. William Mahoney accepted the Outstanding Faculty Member Award from Community Council. Senior Kelly Jones was given the Sheridan Watson Bell Religious Life Influence Award. Twenty seniors were given senior activity keys for their active roles on campus. Thirty-seven students were recognized for their admission to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. These and many other awards were given by the college, by alumni, and by departments to recognize the efforts that students had put into the school and into their education.

LaShawn Anderson accepts the Mary Catherine Cofer Gleason Scholarship for Human Ecology majors.

Jessica Reed, Erin Ruegg, Diana Arbogast, and Eric Hott receive the William Hallam Scholarship.

Accounting major Cathy Winters accepts the Community Service Award from Jeannie O'Halloran.

Dr. Hamner presents the Chemistry Book Award to Sara Walker, Beverly Richards, and Amanda Cline.

Dr. David Milburn presents the William B. Hatfield Fine Arts Award to J. B. Thornton.

Aaron Smith accepts the Ella Geraldine Smith Muscari Memorial Award from Dr. Creasman.

Spring Sing

April 22, 1995. Sororities and fraternities sang their hearts out in an attempt to take first place.

For the entire month of April, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters choreographed and practiced for their performance at Spring Sing. Spring Sing, an annual event, brought members of Greek life together for a wild and crazy choral competition. Each group chose three television show theme songs to fit under the theme "Don't Touch That Dial." Then, the directors decided how to perform the song, including dancing and costumes.

The evening began with the crowning of Ed Wilcher and Mel Briggs as the Spring Sing King and Queen. In the Fraternity Division, Theta Xi took first place, with Chi Phi pulling a close second. The winner of the Sorority Division was Alpha Delta Pi, who finally broke Alpha Gamma Delta's twelve year winning streak. Alpha Gamma Delta was awarded second place honors, while Theta Xi's Mike Mozer and Alpha Gamma Delta's J. B. Thornton were chosen Best Directors.

All decked out in his Fred costume, KA brother Jamie Harlin sings the theme song to "The Flintstones."

The Spring Sing court poses for a formal picture after the day's events are over.

All dolled up in sunflower bonnets, the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta sing the "Sesame Street Song."

MC's Makeise Faison and Daryl Tate entertain the audience while the judges' votes are tallied.

Brian McFarlin dresses up as a waiter for his fellow brothers' unique rendition of the "Love Boat" theme.

Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sway rhythmically back and forth as they serenade the audience.

Activities

Throughout the year, students participated in a wide variety of interesting events.

With full class loads that required hours of work and studying, it was amazing that students found time for anything else, but they did. Campus life was buzzing with a variety of activities. Involvement in organizations, fraternities, sororities, athletics, intramurals, publications, exhibits, concerts, and a variety of other social events kept the campus in constant motion.

Campus Activities Board was one of the main contributors to the college's social atmosphere. Members of CAB arranged a large number of events, including Sumo wrestling and Casino Night. CAB also organized stand-up performances by famous comedians and showed fairly recent movies in Hyma Auditorium with no charge for admittance.

No matter what time of day or part of the week, everyone kept busy. From studying to passing a baseball to playing Trivial Pursuit, life on campus never slowed down.

During a hiking expedition, George Badra sits down on a rock ledge to admire the scenic view.

Holloway residents Jennifer Cole and Leslie Rosier share a few Pringles as a study snack.

Brian Zickefoose tries to score a point in a wheelchair basketball game fundraiser.

A group of WVWC students learn to line dance during a Campus Activities Board sponsored event.

On a warm September day, Dennis Craig and Matt Barnes play volleyball with friends.

Dan Gregory helps toss away some boxes of trash during "Make a Difference Day"

Baccalaureate

May 14, 1995. Graduating seniors meet in the Chapel to add a religious focus to Commencement Weekend.

Graduating students and parents took time out of their busy weekend schedules for fellowship at Wesley Chapel the night before Commencement. Dr. Larry Parsons, director of the Concert Chorale, performed the processional on the pipe organ as the regalia-attired faculty and graduating seniors marched up the aisle of the Chapel.

Wesleyan's Concert Chorale performed "My Home Among the Hills" to welcome the Baccalaureate speaker, Bishop S. Clifton Ives. Ives, a resident bishop of the West Virginia United Methodist Church, gave his address, "A New Beginning," to a filled auditorium.

Ives warned students of the difficulties of life after college, but his speech was tempered with hope and determination for the future. The evening concluded with the recessional and a time for friends to visit with each other one more time before the graduation ceremony.

President Haden, in his first Bacalaureate Service at Wesleyan, welcomes Bishop Ives to the podium.

Concert Chorale joins the speakers and the audience in singing several traditional hymns.

Dr. Betty Norvell carries the Faculty Mace at the beginning of the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Members of the Wesleyan faculty, dressed in their academic regalia, solemnly enter the Chapel.

President William Haden speaks to a large crowd of seniors and their friends and family.

Senior Daryl Tate leads the congregation in prayer during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

Graduation

May 14, 1995. Seniors say a final farewell to their classmates and their "Home Among the Hills."

Expressions of relief, sadness, and confusion were seen in the faces of the 1995 graduating class of West Virginia Wesleyan, and similar emotions could be found in the faces of family and friends. Relief was observed as each graduate shook President Haden's hand after accepting a hard-earned diploma. Tears of sadness traced the faces of everyone as Senior Class President Mel Briggs recollected her four years at Wesleyan. Looks of confusion were seen on the faces of the newest alumni of Wesleyan as they wondered about the future.

To help shed some light onto the future of the newest alumni, West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Franklin D. Cleckley delivered the commencement speech. Cleckley, the first African-American to serve on West Virginia's Supreme court and also its newest member, encouraged students to remember the people who helped them come so far. Cleckley sent Wesleyan's graduates into the world by reminding them that humility is still an important part to success.

Protecting himself from the rain, Ron Griffith heads as quickly as possible toward the gymnasium.

Seniors stand at their seats waiting for the other graduates to enter the gymnasium.

Cheryl Nestor smiles as she accepts her diploma from President William Haden.

Mel Briggs, senior class president, delivers the Statement on Behalf of the Graduating Class.

Graduating senior Tamirra Hayes-Bass has mixed emotions as she waits with her classmates.

Esther Dyer congatulates Dr. Barbara Kean, who received the award for Outstanding Faculty Member.

LEAVE 'EM LAUGHING. Kat Anderson enjoys the attention of the puppet of a CAB-sponsored comedian.

BLUEPRINT *for groups*

Organizations on campus found many students who suited the groups' blueprint. Academic honoraria, political groups, musical organizations, religious groups, and various others helped students to find a niche at Wesleyan. For new students, organizations offered a chance to be more active on campus and to make friends who would help ease the transition from home to college. For returning students, groups gave resume material and a reprieve from the stress of classwork.

Groups like the International Student Organization (ISO) and the Black Student Union (BSU) gave students a chance to enjoy the heritage and tradition of all students. The ISO Banquet offered cuisine from several countries, each of which was represented in the student body. The BSU sponsored "Making the Right Decision," a play that was written and directed by BSU member Beverly Sanders. The production focused on the difficulties of coping with pressure to use drugs and alcohol in the ghetto.

Campus Activities Board (CAB) also provided entertainment for students on campus with comedians, movies, and cultural events. Alpha Psi Omega presented theater productions and one-act plays to entertain audiences from the Wesleyan community. Regardless of students' backgrounds, campus organizations provided a blueprint for entertainment, acceptance, and pride.

Making Decisions

Community Council was the main governing body of the campus. It consisted of elected officials and representatives from many organizations. In addition to the council, there were a few other groups that were a part of student government. Each class had three officers: president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer, who represented their classes in campus decision-making. In addition, students chosen from Freshman Seminar groups represented the freshman class through Freshman Council. Another part of campus government was the Awards and Elections Committee, which oversaw each of the elections and tallied votes. Each of these groups helped make decisions that were vital to campus life.

Community Council

Front Row: Mel Briggs, Andrew Hoellein, Toni Gusic, Adrienne White, Heather Tawes, Regina Snyder, Dr. Shirley Fortney, Jill Waltman; **Second Row**: Joshua Seese, Erin Ruegg, Mike Webber, Anna Brautigan, Tom Neumark, Teena Murray, Rick Foose, Becky Safstrom, Joe Sutton; **Back Row**: Dr. Frank van Aalst, Tracy Alexander, Meredith Swisher, Amy Burk, Josh Loeb, Mike Kuba, Zoltan Ludwig, Paula Klotzbach, Damon Campbell, Thomas Karastamatis.

Awards and Elections

Front Row: Rob Millwater, Beverly Sanders, Damon Campbell; **Back Row:** Chris Coons, Becky Safstrom, Kristen Colebank.

Community Council President Tom Newmark presents the Outstanding Faculty Award to Dr. Mahoney.

Freshman Council members make marshmellow snowmen for Christmas on Campus.

Freshman Council

Front Row: Christina Liggett, Jill Waybright, Adrienne Smythe, Cindy Raineville, Andrew McWilliams; **Second Row**: Mendee Burch, Thomas Karastamatis, Jen Rogers, Sara Hanko, Gabby Thomas, Chrissy Carr, Kendra Ray; **Back Row**: Sacari Thomas, Alexa Smith, Jill Waltman, Tim Reed, Brian Montgomery, Sean Heffley.

Senior Class Officers

Front Row: Mel Briggs, Shannon Stout, Meghan Mahoney.

Sciences in Action

The Science and Math Departments provided several opportunities for extracurricular activities for their students. Members of Beta Beta Beta were biology majors who extended their classroom activities to the outside world through field collections and picnics. At presentations during Benzene Ring meetings, chemistry majors explored topics that they would not have the opportunity to discuss in the regular classroom. The Engineering/Physics Club also had a variety of speakers during the year to supplement its classroom lectures. The Hallam Math Honorary participated in the Putnam Exams, which were taken nationwide by outstanding math students. Each of these groups inspired the use of classroom materials in an out-of-class environment.

Beta Beta Beta

Front Row: Kari Carpenter, Amy Bisson, Jacqueline Luisi, Angie McFarland; **Second Row:** Jennifer Jones, Dr. Kathy Gregg, Marcy Evick, Ron Griffith, Sandra Drake, Brad Mitchell, Kristi Lowther; **Back Row:** Dr. Carl Colson, Michele Fleak, Jennifer Wagner, Jason Rasner, Jeff Coffman, Mike Shackleford, Dr. Jeanne Sullivan, Kelly Lohan.

Benzene Ring

Front Row: Trent Girard, Dr. Allen Hamner, Mark Norman; **Back Row:** Julie Davis, Jonathan Joyce, David Watson, Ron Griffith.

Physics/Engineering major Adam Kuhl accepts the Helen B. Sheppard Scholarship from Dr. Wiest.

Beta Beta Beta member Brad Mitchell presents Kari Carpenter with the Outstanding Senior Award.

Engineering/Physics Club

Front Row: Gary Autry, Sherine Elvin, Andy Terrell, Deryck Castonguay, Mike Brocchi, Dr. Albert Popson, Dr. Paul Withey; **Second Row**: Jay Bazzano, James Liu, Kim Farnsworth, Keri Leach, Bill Carpenter, Jason Higginbotham, Richie Leszczynski, Marie Woolwine, Chris Andrews; **Third Row**: Valerie Keefer, Donna Patterson, Tim Holmes, Erik Braun, Gregg Tutwiler; **Back Row**: Dr. Joseph Wiest, Adam Kuhl, Jim Dorsey, Bill Alexander, Brian Montgomery, Mark Norman, George Hearn, Vaki Ross, Daniel Booze, Rod Barcenilla.

Hallam Math Honorary

Front Row: Diana Arbogast, Elizabeth Voyer, Mindy Shaffer, Terri Tetrick, Andy Currence; **Back Row:** Dr. David Burns, Ken Ferrell, Chad Wilfong, Mr. Mike Berry.

Simply the Best

Honoraries were one of the primary tools on campus for recognizing students with superior scholastic records. Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, provided majors with graduate school information and helped in many other ways with the pursuit of graduate studies in psychology. English majors who had achieved scholastic success were invited to join Sigma Tau Delta. The group sponsored various intellectual activities, including movies with a rap session afterwards and a book sale. Seniors in the top of their class were also allowed to become members of Phi Kappa Phi, a senior honorary. Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honorary for seniors, took applications and accepted only the most active students.

Psi Chi

Front Row: Elaine Ware, Kelly Martin, Hope Kinnison, Mel Briggs, Denise Bland, Alice Teets, Teena Murray; **Back Row:** Rodd Hartley, Dr. Kathy Glenney, Chris Coons, Sara Grady, Karen Miller, Kate Markovich, Rob Millwater.

Sigma Tau Delta

Front Row: Stephanie Hainer-Ojeda, Sarah Shaffer, R.J. Gibson, Kristen Colebank; **Back Row:** Julie Davis, Charity Metz, Ronnie Henry, John Dameron.

Detelina Ivanova accepts the Phi Kappa Phi Award for outstanding seniors from Dr. Cresswell.

Psi Chi member Rob Millwater performs with his Phi Sig brothers at Spring Sing.

Phi Kappa Phi

Front Row: Mel Briggs, Anna Brautigan, Kara Gillespie, Andrew Hoellein, Stephanie Hainer-Ojeda, Neven Dilkov, Jennifer Thornton; **Second Row:** Cheryl Nestor, Kristen Colebank, Jennifer Jones, Mrs. Jolanda Holmes, Detelina Ivanova, Kalin Dimitrov; **Back Row:** Detelina Marinova, Dr. William Mallory, Dr. Joseph Wiest, Dr. Kenneth Welliver, Dr. Trina Dobberstein, Shannon Cotrill, Dr. Stephen Cresswell, Bill Carpenter.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Front Row: Jennifer Jones, Cheryl Nestor, Meghan Mahoney; **Back Row:** Dr. Joseph Wiest, Sarah Gould, Mr. Michael Berry.

Watching the World

Several groups on campus were focused on the study of society. The Sociology Club allowed students who were interested in sociology, anthropology, and related fields to come together and learn more about these subjects in a group setting. Students who were involved in the 4-H Club in high school stayed involved by joining Collegiate 4-H. The group worked on various social and service projects. The Human Ecology Club provided an atmosphere so that human ecology majors could be with students who had similar interests. The club held regular discussions and helped with a monthly display in Haymond Hall. Kappa Omicron Nu was an honorary for majors in human ecology and related fields.

Sociology Club

Front Row: Becky Safstrom, Sara Grady, Hope Kinnison, Aracoma Sapanski, Tracy Cowger, Elaine Ware, Angela Lupardus, Katherine Kimes; **Second Row:** Michelle Sattler, Chris Kellogg, Debbie Buchannon, Cynthia Breece, Dr. John Warner, Amy Fehl, Andrea Dritschilo; **Back Row:** Donita Liller, Melinda Henline, Kate Markovich, Dr. Vijaya Rao, Charlotte Henline (guest speaker), Stacey Frye, Ann Law, Adam Lebowitz, Nicole Schaub.

Collegiate 4-H

Front Row: Mike Shackleford, Kristi Lowther, Becky Hartley, Sherri Talkington, Charity Metz; **Back Row**: Jennifer Ends, Erin Hoffman, Cheryl Nestor, David Watson, Mindy Lachapelle.

Bill Alexander and Becky Hartley, members of Collegiate 4-H, participate in Christmas on Campus.

Sociology Club Advisor Vijaya Rao eats dinner in Aladdin with a few of her students.

Human Ecology Association

Front Row: Heather Blood, Kim Werblin, Alyssa Beshore, Theresa Jenkins, Susan Dudick; **Back Row:** Mrs. Karen Petitto; Tara Thomas, Wallis Johnson, Missy Jones.

Kappa Omicron Nu

Front Row: Cecilia Allen, Kelly Arthur, Alyssa Beshore, Angela McFarland; **Back Row:** Dr. Lillian Halverson.

Checks and Balances

Wesleyan students not only had the opportunity to voice their opinions about campus regulations but also could be members of groups that discussed national laws. Residence Hall Council dealt with residents' complaints and conducted judicial hearings. The Pre-Law Association gave its members a chance to explore topics concerning new laws and the Association helped its members in their search for law schools. The College Republicans provided an outlet for students to discuss their views on recent legislation and the Republican Party. The Young Democrats took an active role in campus life by bringing several West Virginia gubernatorial candidates to Wesleyan's campus.

Residence Hall Council

Front Row: Christine Quinn, Josh Loeb, Christie Miller, Mary Tolley, Deryck Castonguay; **Second Row:** Crystal Day, Jenny Hill, Katie Costello, Kendra Ray, Jennifer Ends; **Third Row:** Matt Gilmore, Hope Kinnison, Debi Williams, Jacqueline Luisi, Sean Gregory; **Back Row:** Richard Peterson, Ryan Raible, Joshua Seese, C.J. Sonday.

Pre-Law Association

Front Row: Stephanie Greaver, Carrie Haynes, Layla Ballug, Elizabeth Hutcherson, Denise Spaulding; **Back Row:** Stephanie Hainer-Ojeda, Matt Wallace, Kristi Fulmer, Heather Foster, Stephanie Snow, Jonathan Goshea.

Young Democrats Sherri Talkington and Paula Klotzbach enjoy a CAB-sponsored hike.

Robert Rafferty, a College Republican, helps out with Christmas on Campus as a tourguide.

College Republicans

Front Row: Rob Millwater, Brad Mitchell, Chris Stains, Vince Kania, Robert Rafferty; **Back Row:** Jeff McManus, Nick Lenz, Jason Kidd, Tony McCord, Dave Wooley.

Young Democrats

Front Row: Dave Nichols, Sherri Talkington, Jolene Powell, Rick Foose; **Back Row:** Meredith Swisher, Paula Klotzbach, Kerri Hall.

Express Yourself

Performing arts organizations gave students opportunities to show their creative talents. Alpha Psi Omega members directed and performed in several one-act plays second semester. Members also played an important role in Wesleyan's mainstage productions. Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's national music honorary fraternity, sponsored a winter formal and performed for the elderly in nursing homes. Concert Chorale gave several concerts on campus as well as performed for its annual tour during spring break. Loveshine, the Christian drama team, performed a repertoire of skits and songs at churches throughout West Virginia. Whether through music or drama, students found many outlets to express their creativity.

Concert Chorale

Front Row: Beth Bohman; **Second Row:** Trent Zundel, Michele Morita, Adriene White, Ed DiStasio; **Third Row:** Debi Williams, Mike Mozer, Rebekah Gulnac, Ed Wilcher, Jamie Waters, Suzy Lennox; **Fourth Row:** Brad Mitchell, Lea Anderson, Matt Barnes, Lori Bass, Kris Tranter, Sheryl Harbaugh, Beverly Sanders, Dennis Craig, Heather Amick, Jennifer Thornton; **Fifth Row:** James Coleman, Phil Clifford, Myra Era, Darrell Tate, LaShawn Anderson, Jennifer Houghton, Valerie Harper, Sarah Shaffer, R. J. Gibson, Vicki Ray, Andy Sutton, Nathan Elsner, Christy Wellings, Steven Benson; **Back Row:** Dustin Bush, Mike Webber, Mindy Summer, Mindy Craig, Mike Fisk.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Front Row: Sarah Shaffer, Melissa Baker, Stephanie Southall, Colleen O'Reilly; **Second Row:** Michele Morita, J.B. Thornton, Tracy Alexander, Lori Bass, Debi Williams; **Back Row:** Vicki Ray, Myra Era, Jolene Powell, Jennifer Klixbull, Mindy Summer.

Alpha Psi Omega members Ada Wilson and Mike Mozer prepare for *The Glass Menagerie*.

Concentus Vocum, a select group from Concert Chorale, performs its fall concert.

Alpha Psi Omega

Front Row: Mel Briggs, Allison Hagy, Vicki Ray, Michele Morita, Jennifer Skovira, Lori Bass, David Brisendine; **Second Row:** Meghan Pucillo, Ada Wilson, Tommy Schoffler, Patricia Nance, Danielle Pease, Mindy Craig, Natalie Pania, Mike Poast; **Back Row:** Mark Norman, Nathan Elsener, R.J. Gibson, Deanna Norris, Shadya Ballug, Mike Mozer.

Loveshine

Front Row: Matt Leventry; **Second Row:** Becky Wilson, Emily Skolnik, Becky Herring; **Third Row:** Andrew McWilliams, Alvis Minor, Brett Taylor, Gary Nichols, Matt Rhoades; **Back Row:** Melanie Thompson, Alexis Dodd, Christy Thomas.

Religious Inspiration

Christian groups on campus gave students an opportunity to gather with other people who had similar interests. Christian Life Council, the umbrella organization for all Christian Life groups, held its annual hayride and sponsored several recreation nights and dances for students who wanted an alternative to partying. Wesley Fellowship was a Methodist-related group that fostered discussion of issues relating to the Methodist Church. InterVarsity provided opportunities for worship and fellowship. Kappa Phi, the women's Christian service organization, gave college women an opportunity to develop a sisterhood through Christ. With all of these groups, students who were seeking fellowship had several choices that could meet their needs.

Christian Life Council

Front Row: Ken Ferrell, Gary Nichols, Heather Tawes, Kim Farnsworth, Kerri Hall; **Back Row:** Troy Gourley, Jeffery Smith, Mike Shackleford, Shannon Cottrill.

Wesley Fellowship

Front Row: Kim Farnsworth, Christina Gorrell, Alyssa Walker, Sarah Hanko, Jennifer Rudolph, Bree Hoffer; **Back Row:** Bryan Rhoades, Matt Leventry, Beverly Richards, Misti Dowell, Rachel York, Gabrielle Thomas, Bethany Williams, Mr. Pat Nickell.

Senior Kelly Jones, a member of CLC, accepts the Religious Life Influence Award from Dr. Kenneth Welliver.

Many students wait for the beginning of the CLC hayride, an event that takes place every September.

InterVarsity

Front Row: Sarah Keidell, Cynthia Breece, Melanie Thompson; **Second Row:** Denise Boyle, Becky Herring, Sara Rinehart; **Back Row:** Rob Malone, Kim Weise, Troy Gourley, Keela Pike, Michelle Baldwin, Heather Tawes, Jeff Smith, Shawn Whiteman, Mike Shackleford.

Kappa Phi

Front Row: Andrea Harshman, Sarah Smith, Ellen Hawk, Amy Jo Smith, Tricia Arnold, Shannon Cottrill; **Back Row:** Amy Waller, Cynthia Breece, Elizabeth Brown, Annemarie Coene, Jennifer Moran, Dr. Shirley Fortney, Kerri Hall, Sandra Drake, Alice Babson.

Relaying the Message

Students who were interested in campus publications were always welcome to work on a communications staff. *The Murmurmontis* staff provided students with opportunities for design, copywriting, and photography, while producing the college annual. *The Pharos* kept the campus in-touch weekly with college news and announcements. It also offered a forum for concerns and suggestions from students and faculty. C-92, the college radio station, gave students a chance to earn their FCC license and an opportunity to play all types of music on the air. *The Rickshaw*, Wesleyan's literary magazine, published student poetry and prose. Campus communications were especially useful to all students desiring experience with publications' production.

Murmurmontis

Front Row: Tiava Beitzel, Andrea Morris, Jill Lemon, Annemarie Coene, Alvis Minor, Nicole LeBosse, Tricia Metrose; **Back Row:** Mrs. Nancy Porter - adviser, Andrew McWilliams, Lisa Monachelli, Amanda Blackwell, Brian Greco, Lisa Arigo, Matt Martin, Dave Wooley, Jennifer Chilzer, Becky Wilson, Candi White, Ken Ferrell.

Pharos

Front Row: Delilah Conrad; **Second Row:** Belinda Cushing, Mary Tolley, Matt Martin, Kristen Colebank; **Back Row:** Cheryl Nestor, Sarah Gould, Ronnie Henry, Rob Leach.

Joni Burke and Nancy Porter help Alan Riches design the cover for the *1995 Murmurmontis*.

Tiava Bietzel, photographer for both the *Murmurmontis* and the *Pharos*, pauses to load her camera.

C-92 Radio

Front Row: Danny Akers, Gunner Lamb, Rod Gunter, Mike Sipes; **Second Row:** Matt Romboldi, Jennifer Hanna, Colleen O'Reilly, Josh Loeb, Lisa Sharp; **Back Row:** Heather Nelan, Toria Avigliano, Eric Lenz, John Dameron, Jeff Yearout.

The Rickshaw

Tommy Schoffler, R.J. Gibson.

Where's the fun?

Entertainment was an important part of Wesleyan student life. The Campus Activities Board, under the direction of Alisa Lively, was responsible for the majority of activities on campus. For off-campus activities, the Bobcat Bus provided students safe transportation around town. The Black Student Union, under the direction of Kim Davis, held several activities this year, including the Nubian King and Queen contest and Beverly Sanders play, "Making the Right Decision." Like the BSU, the International Student Organization, directed by Alice Leigh, provided opportunities for the entire campus to explore different cultures. The ISO culminated its activities with a banquet featuring foods from all over the world.

Campus Activities Board

Front Row: Cynthia Breece, Amy Waller, Ellen Hawk, Gary Nichols, Christy Thomas, Jennifer Hanna, Joe Sutton; **Second Row:** Josh Loeb, Deb Buchanan, Kara Heatherman, Amy Goode, Nicole LeBosse, Kendra Ray, Juliet Addison, Sherri Talkington, Mrs. Alisa Lively; **Back Row:** Candy Kitchen, Valerie Harper, Jason Bebout, Rob Freeman, Bobby Helmick, Shannon Cottrill, Laura Ceppos, Lisa Monachelli, Kari Levesque, Amanda Blackwell, Jennifer Ends.

Bobcat Bus

Front Row: Mendee Burch, Susan Henderson, Adrienne White; **Second Row:** Michelle Miller, Amy Williams, Angela Woods-Trujillo, Nicole Schab; **Back Row:** Mrs. Alisa Lively, Chris Kellogg, Brian Korody, Lee Bushman.

Wilco Ravestyn, a member of ISO, plays soccer with some young children in the Chapel Oval.

Jackie Bennet and Anthony Rivers ride atop the BSU float in the Homecoming parade.

Black Student Union

Front Row: Maureen Mulima, Theresa Jenkins, Barbie Jenkins, Wayne Pinkney, Michelle Posey, LaShawn Boyd, Nakia Baylor, David Gaston, Moe Cooper, Donnell Fludd, Patrice Jenks; **Second Row:** Cheryl Brown, Nicole Henry, Edward Wilcher, Beverly Sanders, Darrin McMillon, Michael McNeill, Dionne Williams, Daryl Tate, Tiffany Arnold, Ms. Kimberly Davis, Tamirra Bass; **Back Row:** Catria Melton, Niesha Wright, LaShawn Anderson, Milt Coleman, Jackie Bennett, Ortez Vandross, Karif Carroll, Greg Dixon, Richard Peterson, Narayana Hall, Robert Epps, Katina Osnac, Makena McKain, Cameron Mack, Sacari Thomas, Kenard Pryor, Christopher Owens, Jamie Stewart.

International Student Organization

Front Row: Tadashi Yamomoto, James Liu, John Orme, Even Roestoen, Zoltan Ludwig, Pavel Vassilev; **Second Row**: Ieena Euh, Jihyeon Seong, Jiyoung Chang, Anna Grozeva, Cathrine Olsby, Jae-Hee Lee; **Back Row:** Koshi Hayashi, Ai Toyama, Bjourn Kohl, Ameeth Deenanath, Mark Cattaneo, Thomas Ulbraten.

Bobcat Lacrosse

In spite of fielding a young and relatively small squad, the Bobcat Lacrosse Club posted an overall mark of 8-4 that included a first-ever victory over a strong University of Pittsburgh program and a chance for postseason play at the national club level. Led by co-captains Jay McGuire and Matt Wolpers, the Wesleyan laxmen also finished with a 4-2 conference mark in their inaugural season as members of National Collegiate Lacrosse League. This conference tally proved good enough for second place in the Allegheny division and a wild-card bid to the NCLL national playoffs.

Coach John Bohman's Bobcats opened the spring season with a successful road trip to North Carolina where they defeated non-conference opponents Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Following a 9-8 conference loss in a snowstorm at Grove City, Wesleyan used a five-goal performance by Jed Dickman and five assists by McGuire to finish 17-2 over Davis and Elkins. Then, with the conference race beginning to tighten, the Bobcats posted an impressive 14-10 victory over the University of Pittsburgh. In besting the Panthers at home, the Bobcats not only broke their losing streak against Pitt, but also improved both their conference standing and the potential for postseason play.

The momentum gained at Pitt suffered a temporary setback, though, when a 19-6 loss to West Virginia University threatened to end Bobcat playoff hopes. However, with a wild-card slot on the line, Wesleyan faced a return match against Grove City in the regular-season finale with a NCLL playoff bid likely going to the winner. An excellent offensive display gave the Wesleyan stickmen a 10-6 victory and the opportunity for a first-round encounter with a powerful University of Illinois squad.

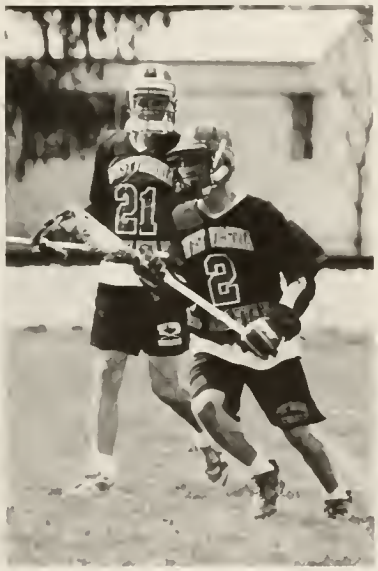
Unfortunately for the Bobcats, their first experience with NCLL postseason play proved more of a nightmare than a reward. Wesleyan faced a mismatch that resulted in a 20-4 Illinois victory and a quick playoff exit for the Bobcats.

Disappointing finale notwithstanding, the Wesleyan Lacrosse Club turned a young squad and a new conference into a 1995 campaign that exceeded expectations and provided a good foundation for upcoming seasons. The selection of Wolpers and Dupuis to the NCLL all-star game capped a successful season for the team and allowed the program to move beyond the regional level in terms of national competition. Sometimes erratic, but often exceptional, the 1995 Bobcat laxmen proved that the program has come a long way in several short years and that lacrosse as a club sport has a bright future at Wesleyan.

Karim Badwan looks upfield for a teammate in an effort to score the goal.

Jim Chastanet takes the defense against his Grove City opponent.

To gain the ofense, Jed Dickman and Matt Dupuis vie for the ball.



Jim Chastanet provides support for Jed Dickman as he goes for the point.

Throwing his stick in the air, Jay McGuire waits for the pass that will allow him to score.

Lacrosse
8-4

Wake Forest	W	15-10
UNC-Greensboro	W	10-7
Carnegie Mellon	W	forfeit
Slippery Rock	W	7-3
Frostburg	L	7-8
James Madison	W	forfeit
Grove City	L	8-9
Davis & Elkins	W	17-2
Pitt	W	14-10
WVU	L	6-19
Grove City	W	10-6
NCLL Playoffs		
Illinois Univ.	L	4-20

LIVIN' IT UP. Theta Xi brothers ready themselves for the excitement of pledge weekend.

BLUEPRINT *for greeks*

Greeks at Wesleyan played a major role in campus life. With approximately 30 percent of the student body active in the Greek system, campus events and traditions saw Greek influence everwhere—Christmas on Campus, Make a Difference Day, Greek Week, and Spring Sing. Sororities and fraternities actively participated in these activities, as well as sponsored their own events, such as the "Phi Sig Gig" and the "Mr. Wesleyan" contest.

The Greek system, while encouraging academics through scholarship competition, developed a friendship among members. These friendships turned into life-long bonds that members have come to cherish. Sorority sisters could be found eating lunch together, while fraternity brothers planned before class their weekend activities. Fall and spring formals, as well as volunteering and weekly meetings, gave Greek members plenty of opportunities to enjoy spending time with each other.

One event that found Greeks eager to help was the Children's Festival, an annual event held on campus for Buckhannon youth. Greeks participated in the festival by organizing booths such as balloon hats, hoola-hooping, and box painting.

Sorority sisters and fraternity brothers were found in all aspects of campus life. From Christian Life Council to Alpha Psi Omga to various academic honoraria, the Greek system proved to be integral to Wesleyan's blueprint.

HEATHER MOLCHAN
REBECCA HERRING
KRISTEN CRAWFORD
JENNIE CUNNINGHAM
KRISTA KITNEY
STEPHANIE GREAVER
SARAH FLINT
TEENA MURRAY
ANGELA MCFARLAND
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Omicron Chapter
1994
1995
MANDY ARBOGAST
DENISE BLAND
JENNIFER BROOKE THORNTON
JOLENE POWELL
ANNA LEE BRAUTIGAN
KARA GILLESPIE
AMY BURK
KRISTIN SHIRK
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KRISTEN PORCH
CANDI KITCHEN
JENNIFER HILL
CARRIE WHEELER
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REBECCA FLESHMAN
HEIDE KARLEY
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MARIA LISOTTO
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ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

ΑΓΔ

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1904. Its colors are red, buff, and green and the flowers are red and buff roses. The Alpha Gam magazine is the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly. Its mascot is the squirrel and the philanthropy is the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. This Foundation raises money for Juvenile Diabetes.

Alpha Gamma Delta participated in many service projects throughout the year. Sisters made balloon animals at the Children's Festival, participated in Christmas on Campus, donated to the women's shelter and Parish House, and had a book drive for French Creek. Also, each member of Alpha Gamma Delta bought a Christmas gift for a child in headstart and sold raffle tickets. Each member sold the raffle tickets in order for the chapter to be admitted into the sorority's Jewel Society.

This year Alpha Gamma Delta had several accomplishments. It received first place among the sororities for scholarship for the fall and spring semesters. The sorority also placed first during Homecoming with its float and banner. Alpha Gamma Delta was also awarded the Dr. Marian McBriar Davis Trophy, which was given to the best overall sorority.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta paricipate in the 1994 Homecoming Parade, with their float, "The Jungle Book."

Charity Metz, Angie McFarland, Christen Stewart, and Michele Morita enjoy the day at Cooper's Rock in Morgantown.

The seniors of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrate their last retreat at Watersmith State Park

Alpha Delta Pi
Gamma Kappa Chapter
1994
1995
West Virginia Wesleyan College
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ALPHA DELTA PI

ΑΔΠ

Founded in Macon, Georgia in 1851, Alpha Delta Pi was the first national sorority. Wesleyan's Gamma Kappa Chapter was founded in April 1948 as the 70th chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. The Woodland Violet is the sorority flower and the lion is the mascot. The open motto is "We Live For Each Other." The philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House in Morgantown.

In the fall, the sisters travelled to the Ronald McDonald House to prepare and serve dinner to the families staying there. The Pi's have also participated in various on and off campus service projects including Make a Difference Day, Special Olympics, and collecting clothes and books for area shelters and schools. The sisters also participated in KA's first "rat race." During Christmas on Campus the sorority helped the children make Christmas stockings and cards.

Alpha Delta Pi member Mindi Green was Wesleyan's Homecoming Queen. Also, Jen Jones and Catie Cronin excelled academically by being two of West Virginia's Rhodes Scholar candidates. Alpha Delta Pi also had two All American swimmers: Tricia Kearns and Anne Caine. Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish all of its seniors luck in the future and to remember that they always live for each other.

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi take a break after a long day at the Ronald McDonald House in Morgantown.

Sisters prepare for the Homecoming Parade on their float, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

Catie Cronin and Jen Jones prepare to go to the Halloween party at KA.

Alpha Xi Delta
Beta Sigma Chapter
1994
1995
ΑΞΔ
West Virginia Wesleyan College

ALPHA XI DELTA

ΑΞΔ

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1809. at Lombard College in Galesburg, Illinois. The philanthropy is Choose Children. Alpha Xi's mascot is the teddy bear and the flower is the pink rose. Sorority colors are navy blue, light blue, and gold.

The chapter volunteers annually by participating in such events as donating clothes to the Salvation Army and being part of the Children's Festival for local toddlers. At the Festival the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta ran a booth where children could learn how to hoola hoop. Alpha Xi Delta also donated money to participate in Kappa Alpha's first "rat race" to support the Child Development Center.

Past activities included the "Xi-saw-a-thon" to help raise money for a Chi Phi brother who was injured in an automobile accident.

Among the chapter's accomplishments was winning Greek Week. The spring '94 pledge class was awarded first place at the fall sholarship banquet for having the highest pledge class GPA. The chapter also placed second in Homecoming competition for its float and second for its banner.

The Alpha Xi Delta Chapter at West Virginia College provides the development of rewarding and lasting bonds to all of its members. The goal of Alpha Xi Delta is to develop trusting friendships that will last a lifetime.

On spring bid night, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta celebrate with several of their pledges.

Sisters wait by their float for the Homecoming Parade to start.

During Christmas on Campus. Terri Stemple helps children make paper snowflakes.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Delta Upsilon Chapter
1994
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West Virginia Wesleyan College

ZETA TAU ALPHA

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded nationally at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. The Delta Upsilon Chapter was founded at Wesleyan in 1963, becoming the 117th link on the ZTA national chapter chain. The local mascot is the bunny. ZTA is also represented by the strawberry and the colors steel gray and turquoise blue. The national philanthropy is the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Locally, ZTA raises money for its philanthropy by sponsoring the Mr. Wesleyan Contest, by collecting monetary donations during national breast cancer awareness month, and by doing other fundraising activities.

The Delta Upsilon chapter was also involved in many other service projects this year both on and off campus. Some of these included adopting two miles of a local highway, Christmas on Campus, the Children's Festival, and Christmas caroling at local nursing homes. ZTA has also donated money to the AIDS Foundation, Christmas presents to needy children in the community, and canned food to the hungry at Christmas time.

The sisters would like to congratulate their two pledge classes. They would also like to congratulate the graduating seniors, and remind them to keep Zeta in their hearts forever.

Julie Borowski and Lana Sarver take a break from dancing during their fall formal.

Kari Carpenter, Cynthia Arroyo, and Julie Borowski wait in the oval for the Homecoming parade to begin.

The fall pledge class for ZTA enjoys painting the rock at sunrise.

Reach for the Prize

Greeks compete in annual show of various abilities

The annual Greek Week began April 16 and ended April 22. This week was designed to give the fraternities and sororities a chance to endure a fun, but vigorous week of competition. These activities tested the athletic skills of all members who participated.

The fraternities participated in the two-men volleyball, waterpolo, wrestling, and track events, as well as the bed and boat races. The sororities participated in volleyball, waterpolo, track events, bowling, and the oval events. The oval events ranged from Jello eating to the three-legged race. The sororities also got a chance to do the egg and balloon toss and the sack race.

IFC and Panhellenic Council members kept scores and made sure all groups followed the rules. They also made sure that each group practiced proper sportsmanship. Kappa Alpha came in first place among the fraternities for the eleventh year in a row, while Theta Xi finished second. Chi Phi and Phi Sig finished third and fourth, respectively. Among the sororities, Alpha Xi Delta finished first, Alpha Gamma Delta finished second; Alpha Delta Pi finished third; and Zeta Tau Alpha finished fourth.

Chi Phi brother Shojiro Kodama wrestles Theta Xi brother Barry Goldenberg.

Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta win the tug-o-war event during Greek Week.

Mike Donagan, Chris VanderVliet, Mark Thomas, and Brian Hinterleiter prepare for the bed race.

Theta Xi brother Paul Cox helps his fraternity place second in the event.

To get ready for the wrestling competition, Phi Sig brother Heath Adams warms up with Scott Babcock.

Eric Johnston and Bernie Huhane take Phi Sig's boat out of the water after the race.

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PAUL COX
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MASCOT
BARTLETT FLEMING
ANDREW TREAT
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JAMES PLUMMER
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THETA XI

ΘΞ

The Kappa Tau chapter of Theta Xi fraternity has been a part of the Wesleyan community since December 2, 1955. It was founded nationally at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute of New York in 1864. Theta Xi's mascot is the unicorn and its colors are azure blue and silver. Its national philanthropy is Muscular Distrophy.

Theta Xi participated in various service projects throughout the year, including several drives for MS. The brothers helped in Adopt a Highway, WV Troopers Journal, Christmas on Campus, Hanging of the Greens, and the Children's Festival. They also helped with Special Olympics by supervising the obstacle course.

Theta Xi has always been interested in diversity among its membership. The fraternity has kept scholastics in the foreground of the associate member program. Theta Xi has taken its responsibilities to the Greek system seriously through the Interfraternity Council. Theta Xi also keeps active in the local community.

Theta Xi looks to develop an intellectual curiosity, realizing it will broaden the interests of the individual. This will also enable each brother to experience and enjoy the varied opportunities available to him throughout life, long after his college years have ended.

James Hoffman, Bob Mistretta, and Jeff Rogers dress up for their pajama party with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Theta Xi members celebrate at the wedding of one of their brothers, David Wright.

Brothers of Theta Xi finish hanging the banner for "Hippy Saturday."

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CHRIS MILLER
DAVID McCUTCHEON
DUSTIN BUSH
MICHAEL DONIGIAN
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TREY DAVIDSON
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1994
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CHRISTOPHER YOHE
JEFF MARTIN
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KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

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Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington College, which is now known as Washington and Lee College, in Lexington, Virginia. The Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha was founded at Wesleyan in 1929. Its colors are crimson and old gold, and its philanthropy is Muscular Distrophy. Robert E. Lee is a KA spiritual founder and many of KA's beliefs are taken from those of General Lee.

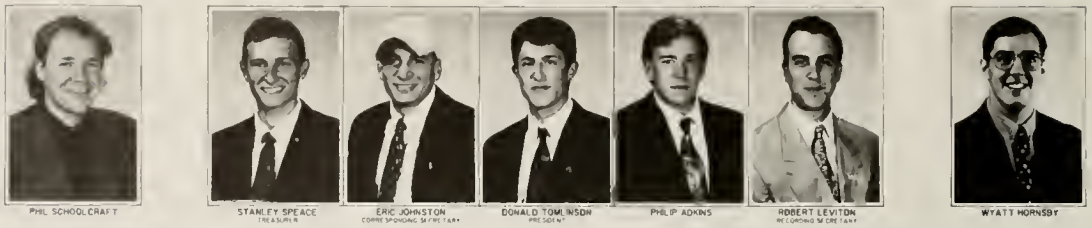
The Beta Chi chapter of KA is known for its strong campus and community involvement. It participated in a number of service projects throughout the year. Some of these included Hanging of the Greens, Christmas on Campus, the "Rat Race," the Children's Festival, a brother auction, and helping their neighbors with homework. The brothers also helped with the Buckhannon Upshur Wrestling tournament by keeping the clock and cleaning up. They helped with the Special Olympics by passing out lunches and they also played a basketball game against one of the teams.

Kappa Alpha is called an Order and not a Fraternity for one specific reason: an order is a society of individuals united by possession of a mutual distinction, the recognition of something previously acquired. This is one reason that KA is built mainly on brotherhood.

Chris Miller, Scott Davis, Chris VanderVliet, and Matt Benson take a break from throwing ball to play with Dixie.

KA brothers lift up Matt Burk during the Fraternity Jump, which is held every spring to honor the new pledges.

While at Old South, Tommy Summers, Tara Strope, Chris VanderVliet, and Scott Davis prepare chicken.



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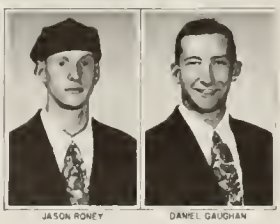

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PHI SIGMA PHI

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Phi Sigma Phi, National Fraternity, was created in 1988 when they seceded from Phi Sigma Epsilon. The Phi Kappa chapter at Wesleyan prides itself on being one of the founding chapters. Its national president is Richard Facemire and the national headquarters is located in South Bend, Indiana. The chapter meets regularly with the national office. Its colors are cardinal red and silver.

Phi Sigma Phi participated in several activities throughout the year. The brothers helped with Special Olympics Adopt a Highway, and the Children's Center. They also participated in intramural sports.

Phi Sigma Phi would like to recognize its fall pledge class, "Rob's Wuf Pack:" Bernie Huhane, Chris Deely, Matt Martin, Eric Snyder, Rob Millwater, Stewart Campbell, and Brian Schmidt.

Phi Sig has become an important part of campus life. Students look forward to the annual "Phi Sig Gig," an event that unofficially heralds the beginning of another school year.

Daniel DeFede, Daniel Bowles, and Heath Adams relax at the Phi Sigma Phi house.

Brothers of Phi Sig participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Eric Snyder hugs Phi Sig's new sweetheart, Krista Kinneer.

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The Delta Xi chapter of Chi Phi was founded at Wesleyan in 1964. Its philanthropy is the West Virginia River Coalition. Chi Phi also helps with the Adopt a Highway project three times a year. Chi Phi won the President's Cup, which is awarded every year to the outstanding fraternity on campus. The brothers have also won Ghering awards for chapter excellence four out of the past five years.

Chi Phi has gone through many renovations in the past three years, and this has greatly improved the morale of the house. Chi Phi has produced numerous student leaders and continues to be a vital part of the campus community. Chi Phi brothers are involved in a wide range of campus activities. Some of these activities include IFC, Bobcat Bus, and Concert Chorale.

Chi Phi members are also pleased to announce that their brother James Davis (Breck) is recovering from his accident that left him a quadra-palegic. He is attending college in Ohio and made his first visit to Wesleyan this year, since his accident. It was a joyful, as well as emotional time for the brothers of Chi Phi.

Chi Phi's Historian, Rob Strickland stated that "Chi Phi is based on pride, and with the visit from Breck this spring, the pride and respect for our fraternity grew to a new height."

Chi Phi Vice-President David Butka goofs around by imitating an "enforcer."

Chi Phi proudly displays its first place Homecoming float.

Brothers Lee Bushman and Skip Bell play with their dog, Milo.

West Virginia Wesleyan College

AIM HIGH. Field Athlete of the Year Charlie Dodrill is caught in the middle of one of his outstanding pole vaults.

BLUEPRINT *for sports*

Wesleyan's Athletic Department was again impressive, with several teams ranking high in the nation. Several teams at Wesleyan attained regional and national status, while many individuals achieved goals of their own.

The soccer team set a blueprint for the whole department with its fifth NAIA National Championship, making its last year in the NAIA all the more inspiring. Coach Gavin Donaldson was also recognized by being named NCSAA National Coach of the Year.

Wesleyan's Volleyball team members, with the help of Coach Tia Brandel, bumped, set, and spiked their way to 9th place in the NAIA National Tournament. This achievement placed the women on the books for the highest ranked Bobcat team in history.

The women's softball team finished its regular season with a 20-0 record. The team continued its dominance by sweeping the WVIAC tournament.

The women's track team racked up its fourth consecutive WVIAC track and field championship, with Amy Rohr taking the Track Athlete of the Year Award. On the men's side, Eric Chandler was named Track Athlete of the Year, while Charlie Dodrill took the Field Athlete of the Year.

No matter in which sport Wesleyan's athletes and coaches competed, the Blueprint for sports was always evident--success.

Veterans and coaches provide

Winning Combination

Just for Kicks. Second all-time in goals and assists, midfielder Anna Dodd shows the hustle that helped the 'Cats to a 3-0 win over Wheeling.

The dominant vision for many first-year head coaches is rebuilding. That vision was not needed with first-year mentor Nikki Izzo and assistant Libby Tobin at the helm. With crafty play from the veterans and inspired play from the newcomers, the squad finished 13-5, ended the regular season in the top 20 nationally, and came two goals short of a district title.

After a 13-4 regular season characterized by a potent offensive attack and a stingy defense, the team found itself in a familiar position against rival Wheeling-Jesuit College in the District final. The 'Cats had already avenged their 1-0 overtime loss to the Cardinals in the 1993 District championship by overmatching Wheeling 3-0 early in the '94 campaign. That was all the revenge the Bobcats would taste as the northern panhandle nemesis curved Wesleyan's championship appetite 3-2 in another overtime thriller.

In the championship Wesleyan outshot the Cardinals 34-11 and controlled the tempo of the match from start to finish. With goals that would not be described as pretty, Wheeling put itself in the position to win. It also did not help the 'Cats when the orange and black hit the far and near posts of the goal on numerous occasions without any reward.

The stifling defense was led by goalkeeper Teresa Wrzosek with 10 shutouts on the season. Her goals-against average was 0.81 and last season she set the career record for shutouts at Wesleyan. Other key defenders included veterans Bridget Roberts and Jen Comtois, along with rookie Nicole Monroney.

Offensively the 'Cats were led by midfielder Linda Bauer with 11 goals and four assists for 26 points. Four veterans, Anna Dodd, Cathrine Olsby, Laura Lynn, and Karmin Schillaci followed Bauer in scoring. The next four leading scorers were all freshmen: January Tantalo, Jessie Engelhardt, Jenny Newkirk, and Amy Adams.

With a strong core of young players, the stage may already be set for another Bobcat-Cardinal showdown for next season's District title.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

That's a Keeper. Goalie Teresa Wrzosek shows why she is Wesleyan's all-time great.

Collision Course. Top defender Jennifer Comtois, left, loses control of the ball when she is cross-checked during a home victory. Though a defensive specialist, Comtois also scored one goal during the season.

Get a Little Closer. With a Marietta defender stride for stride, forward Jenny Newkirk insures a win.

Game Face. Midfielder Laura Lynn, who scored 17 points last season, prepares for an upcoming corner kick in the victory over the Wheeling Jesuit Cardinals early in the season.

Row 1: Heather Friday, January Tantalo, Anna Dodd, Shannon Pikoulas, Teresa Wrzosek, Linda Bauer, Bridget Roberts, Mindy Nekervis. Row 2: Pam Johnson, Tara Dejmal, Sheryl Balzama, Stacey Gibbs, Cathrine Olsby, Jenny Newkirk, Laura Lynn, Amy Adams. Back Row: Nikki Izzo (Head Coach), Karmin Shillaci, Jennifer Comtois, Nicole Monroney, Keara Kilpatrick, Bridgett Novicka, Jessie Engelhardt, Carrie Joyce, Melissa Mathews, Libby Tobin (Asst. Coach).

Women's Soccer
13-5

California	W	1-0
Phila. Textile	W	5-0
Marietta	W	3-0
Waynesburg	W	forfeit
Geneva	W	1-0
Wheeling	W	3-0
Mercyhurst	L	0-1
Indiana	W	4-0
Lindsey-Wilson	W	3-1
Lambuth	W	6-0
Tiffin	L	4-5
Charleston	W	4-0
Tusculum	W	6-0
Lock Haven	W	7-0
Gannon	W	6-0
Georgian Court	L	2-3
Midway	L	1-2
Wheeling	L	2-3

Strong team effort yields

National Championship

Heart and Soul. Much bigger in heart than in stature, midfielder Wilco Ravestyn takes control in the victory against Davis and Elkins.

To coin a phrase used by the Pittsburgh Steelers after their fourth Super Bowl victory, the men from the Steel City wanted a fifth ring—"one for the thumb." The Steelers have yet to satisfy that desire, a desire that the Wesleyan men's soccer team fulfilled this season by claiming its fifth NAIA National Championship in a decade.

Unexpected and surprising were two of the words used to describe the Bobcats' 20-3-4 title season. Hosting the national championship was Mobile (AL), which was also Wesleyan's opponent in the final. In a high scoring match-up with reversals of momentum, the Bobcats took a 2-1 lead at halftime and pounded Mobile in the second half en route to the 4-2 victory for the title.

Entering the tournament with a number four ranking, the 'Cats were seeded second in their pool behind nationally top-ranked Belhaven and ahead of powerful Simon-Fraser. The Bobcats' first victory came 1-0 against Simon-Fraser, which upset Belhaven in the first pool match. With that victory the 'Cats were able to tie Belhaven 0-0 and advance to the semi-finals against Lynn. In a match during which NAIA and NCSAA National Coach of the Year Gavin Donaldson had more confidence than any other, Wesleyan put up a 2-1 finals-clinching triumph.

Using a team philosophy for defense that would make even the Steelers of the 70's proud, Wesleyan was one of the most stingy teams in the country. Led by NAIA tournament MVP Bjoern Kohl's eight shutouts as keeper, the Bobcats allowed more than one goal only three times throughout the season. Leading the Bobcats from wire to wire was their leading scorer, senior midfielder Ian Burgess: "Winning in my final year is a great accomplishment and a fitting ending. We did not have any exceptional players, but we had the best team in the country," said Burgess.

The Steelers are still searching for "one for the thumb," so maybe it is time for the Bobcats to coin a phrase of their own: how about "one for the other hand?"

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Rasner Sharp. Back Jason Rasner searches for a teammate against Alderson-Broaddus.

Sizable Difference. Forward Hiroaki Nakazawa (9), who scored both second-half goals in the title game, holds his own against a much larger Wheeling-Jesuit adversary.

Drive For Glory. NAIA and NSCAA first team All-American Ian Burgess shows the focus that led Wesleyan to the title.

International Relations. Norway native and NAIA first team All-American Thomas Ulbraten extends a welcome to his Senator opponent, while John Orme (12) vies for position.

Row 1: Deryck Castonguay, Evan Roestoen, Brad Badinger, Dana Bonforno, Hiroaki Nakazawa, Mike Sheehan, Wilco Ravestyn. Row 2: Jeremy Sibold (student trainer), Jason Rasner, Nathan Edwards, Rob Harradine, Brien Ayers, John Wome, Chris McMaster, Stephen George, John Trepcos, Ian Burgess, Back Row: Alan Riches (Asst. Coach), Mo Abdelghaffer, Corey Riescher, David Burgess, Devin Vanderwende, Bjoern Kohl, Harry Pllock, Brad Leszczynski, Thomas Ulbraten, Jaime Samargo, Gavin Donaldson (Head Coach).

Men's Soccer
20-3-4

Northern Kentucky	L	0-2
Wheeling-Jesuit	W	4-0
John Carroll	W	4-1
Muskingham	W	5-1
Alderson-Broaddus	W	2-1
Baker	W	3-1
Lindsey-Wilson	T	0-0
California	W	2-1
Davis & Elkins	L	0-1
Lewis	W	2-0
UW-Parkside	T	0-0
Tiffin	W	4-0
Bethany	T	0-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	5-1
University of D.C.	W	3-1
Shepherd	W	3-0
Houghton	W	2-1
St. Vincent	Forfeit	
Charleston	W	1-0
Davis & Elkins	W	2-1
Charleston	W	3-2
Covenant	W	6-1
Lindsey-Wilson	L	0-1
Simon-Fraser	W	1-0
Belhaven	T	0-0
Lynn	W	2-1
Mobile	W	4-2

Crop of young players

Building a new Dynasty

All Smiles. The best off-season acquisition for the 'Cats, Sonya Seifert, 7, flashes a smile of relief to teammate Afarin Shahidi.

Do not look now, but a dynasty is being built within the confines of the Wesleyan athletic department. Head volleyball coach Tia Brandel is the architect, and a nucleus of young, talented players are the cornerstones that make up a conference powerhouse that went 39-6 and finished ninth at the NAIA National Tournament.

With only one senior, the youthful team has already solidified itself as one of Wesleyan's best. In addition to placing higher at nationals than any other Bobcat volleyball squad, this team is in the midst of an NAIA national record 64-match winning streak in the conference.

Aside from their performance at nationals and the streak, one of the most gratifying moments came in the third match of the season against Gannon. Wesleyan has had difficulty with Gannon during the last couple of years, but last season the "new look" Bobcats were victorious 3-1. What made last year's squad different from the ones before it was the fact that it was without a "star." It was a team in the most true sense of the word.

There are three newcomers who helped key the squad to a number 16 ranking in the regular season, as well as a 22-match winning streak. Freshman setter Susan Wren, hitter Julie Kasprzak, and sophomore University of Connecticut transfer Sonya Seifert were three additions that paid immediate dividends. Not to be outdone by the new players were Bobcat mainstays Becca Fleshman, Kelly Sabol, Afarin Shahidi, Carly Pariseau, Marti Wiblin, and Jeanette Gilbert.

Wren was one of only three players to compete in all 45 matches, and as the "quarterback" of the team she played with poise not usually seen in a freshman. Wren compiled 1457 assists, led the team in aces, and was third in digs. Seifert was the most well-rounded as she led in kills and digs, was second in assists, and third in aces.

With outstanding recruiting and a disciplined approach to the game, Coach Brandel has laid a foundation that the net will rest firmly upon for years to come.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Additional Service. Marti Wiblin bears down as she hits one of her 22 aces during the season.

Special Delivery. Utility player Afarin Shahidi, kill and block specialist Amanda Keppel, and senior leader Jeanette Gilbert anxiously await the arrival of an opponent's serve during a home match.

New Kid on the Block. Freshman hitter Julie Kasprzak reaches high above the net for a block during one of the Bobcat's home matches.

Dishing it Out. Credited with 1,457 assists and 74 aces last season, freshman sensation Susan Wren, 14, ducks behind Kelly Sabol as one of the 'Cats prepares to serve.

Row 1: Afarin Shahidi, Jessica Nance, Marti Wiblin, Michelle Hernandez, Jeanette Gilbert. Row 2: Amy Smith (manager), Kelly Sabol, Julie Kasprzak, Becca Fleshman, Susan Wren, Lissa Brennon (student assistant). Row 3: Heidi Griswold (Asst. Coach), Heidi Karley (student trainer), Sonya Seifert, Ilyse Cramer, Jamie Jansen, Carly Pariseau, Amanda Keppel, Sue Reiff (student assistant). Tia Brandel (Head Coach).

Volleyball
39-6

Shippensburg	L	2-3
Dowling	W	3-0
Gannon	W	3-1
Lock Haven	W	3-0
Northwood	L	0-3
Saginaw Valley	W	3-1
Calvin	W	3-0
Gannon	L	1-3
Indiana	W	3-0
California	W	3-1
West Liberty	W	3-0
Slippery Rock	W	3-2
Alderson-Broaddus	W	2-0
Concord	W	3-0
Glenville	W	3-0
WV Tech	W	3-0
Point Park	W	2-0
Bethany	W	2-0
Carlow	W	2-0
Alderson-Broaddus	W	2-0
St. Andrews	W	2-0
Wheeling	W	3-0
Shepherd	W	3-0
Rio Grande	W	2-0
Mount St. Joe	W	2-0
Salem-Teikyo	W	3-1
Fairmont	W	3-0
Mercyhurst	W	3-0
Shippensburg	W	3-0
Georgian	W	3-0
California	L	1-3
Alderson-Broaddus	W	3-0
Charleston	W	3-0
Charleston	W	2-0
West Liberty	W	2-0
Shepherd	W	2-0
Glenville	W	2-0
Fairmont	W	2-0
Wheeling	W	2-0
St. Andrews	W	3-0
Georgetown	W	3-1
Fresno Pacific	L	1-3
Montevallo	L	0-3
Texas Wesleyan	W	3-0
Lewis-Clark	W	3-2

Women overcome obstacles;

Men Win Awaited Title

The End in Sight. As one of numerous freshmen, Zak Weitzel is a runner who is being primed to take over the reins when the present class graduates.

"Mama says you can tell a lot about a person by their shoes; where they're going and where they've been." This phrase was heard near the beginning of the year's most successful movie, "Forrest Gump," and the words could hold no greater truth for the men's and women's cross-country teams.

Their running shoes in the back of the closet may have long since gathered dust, but the runners will not soon forget the thousands of practice miles that brought the men first place and the women second in the WVIAC meet. The women lost to Wheeling-Jesuit by five points, while the men's championship was the program's first outright title since 1975.

As the silver lining on the cloud of dust that the men left behind, Eric Chandler,Sawne Armstrong, top national meet scorer Bill Carney, and Tim Mullen produced the first 1-2-3-4 finish in the 32-year history of the league. Chandler and Carney also claimed other accolades by being named WVIAC Runner of the Year and Freshman of the Year, respectively. Head coach Jesse Skiles was named Coach of the Year and the men finished number 25 at the NAIA national meet.

The women had an equally impressive season by finishing second and overcoming obstacles that many would call insurmountable. The squad lost many top runners from the previous season, but with vast improvement by veterans and outstanding freshmen, the women nearly upset Wheeling. One of those freshmen was Summer Finnigan, who finished second at the conference meet and was named WVIAC Freshman of the Year.

The squad had a milestone of its own at the conference championship. Finnigan, along with Pam Miltenberger, Sara Walker, Jenny Wagner, and Mary Roeder, made WVIAC history by becoming the first five women from the same school to be named All-Conference. The top four Bobcats went to nationals, and Miltenberger was the top finisher at 153.

Those dust-covered sneakers definitely tell where the Bobcats have been, but where they are potentially going would make even Forrest's mama proud.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Finish Strong. Freshman of the Year Summer Finnigan was the top Bobcat in every meet.

Pillow Talk. With school vans as the favored mode of transportation, freshman Daniel Allan rests during a season that he finished a strong seventh at the Bobcat Classic.

Queen of the Hill. Seasoned veteran Kerrie Fitton climbs a hill with the determination that she used to make her way through the ranks of the team.

Watch Your Step. Co-captain Al St. Jean was consistent for the 'Cats when in five meets he finished sixth, seventh, eighth, or ninth within the team.

Row 1: Amanda Lackey, Pam Miltenberger, Katie Eldridge, Patty Hargraves, Sara Walker. Row 2: Kerrie Fitton, Jenny Wagner, Derrick Finnigan, Sawne Armstrong, Tim Mullen, Summer Finnigan, Mary Roeder. Row 3: Paula Fitton (manager), Brian Jilka (Asst. Coach), Jason Brewer, Martin Silverstrim, Ryan Morgan, Eric Chandler, Tod Herchenroether, Daniel Allan, Shawn Monroe, Al St. Jean, Bill Carney, Zak Weitzel, Jesse Skiles (Head Coach), Meccala Kowal (trainer).

Track

Men		Women
4	Indiana	8
2	Davis & Elkins	2
2	Frostburg	3
1	Bobcat Classic	1
1	Gettysburg	9
2	Rio Grande	2
1	WVIAC	2
25	NAIA Nationals	--

Youthful players lead Well-Balanced Offense

I Got Your Back. With tight end Donnell Fludd (84) blocking on the blindside, Larry Drugmand (12) drops back for one of his 37 pass attempts against Glenville.

"Balance in everything is the key to success." This motto may be found as a strip of white paper entangled in a fortune cookie, or as today's advice on the psychic network. It may also sound like cheap advice from a dime store philosopher, but as was exemplified by the Bobcat offense last season, balance was the key that opened the door for Wesleyan's 7-3 record.

With first-year starters at quarterback and tailback, as well as a young offensive line, the destiny of the Bobcat offense was as murky as the Buckhannon River. All of the doubts were cleared up immediately as Wesleyan defeated Geneva in the season's inaugural game.

The Bobcat defense stepped up in the second game, as Wesleyan captured the Chamber of Commerce Bowl trophy by defeating Bowie. Game number three saw the 'Cats fall once again in a tightly-contested matchup with Division II Slippery Rock. The Rockets' rushing attack proved to be a wake-up call to the defense, as the squad stiffened to become one of the league's most effective run-stoppers.

The WVIAC season started in the fourth game as Fairmont State lost in the friendly confines of Cebe Ross Field, where the 'Cats were 5-0 in '94. After a win against WV Tech and a loss to traditional nemesis Shepherd, the 'Cats experienced the high point of the season with a Homecoming victory over Glenville in the game's final minutes. A victory over WV State was followed by a tough loss to West Liberty and a win over Concord as Wesleyan ended the season ranked twelfth.

Quarterback Larry Drugmand had a season to remember, completing 52.2% of his passes for 2458 yards and 22 touchdowns. The Bobcats had two first-team NAIA All-Americans in tight end Donnell Fludd and kicker Eric Myers. Wesleyan placed three 'Cats on the second team with safety Chico Lockhart, tailback Mo Cooper, and flanker Brian Dugan.

There is no need to look to fortune cookies or hotlines to find out future prophecies for Bobcat football because with only five graduating seniors, the future is already here.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Moose is Loose. As a blocker, fullback Chris Miller (10) was one of the biggest factors in the 'Cats high octane offense.

Livin' Large. With size that gave the Bobcats one of the conference's best running attacks, members of the Bobcat offensive line take a breather in the lop-sided victory over the Yellow Jackets of WV State.

Up in the Grill. Defensive end Nate Searer shows the skills that made him Wesleyan's most feared pass rusher.

Mo Knows Yardage. Tailback Sheldon "Mo" Cooper tallies some of his 1022 yards rushing and 13 touchdowns that gave Wesleyan one of the WVIAC's most potent ground attacks.

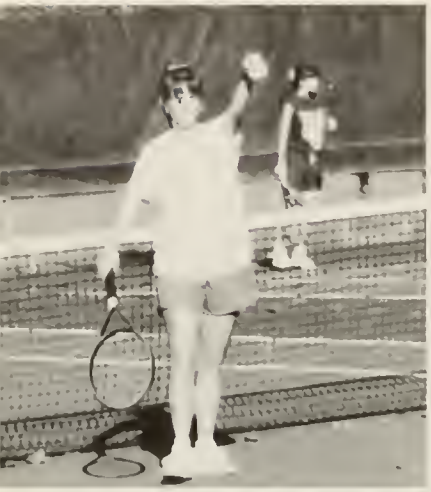
Front Row: Todd Blake, Gerald Searcy, Ivan Alicot, Mike Pelella, Scott Coche, Jeff Brown. Row 2: Marcus Whitehead, Darrin McMillion, Greg Zickefoose, Scott Ptizner, Ryan Bartemeyer, George Hearn, Eric Muller, David Shortt, Jeff Schroeffel, Eron Hammond, Kerry Millard. Row 3: Mark Fair, Zach Kilburn, Dan Clancey, Phillip Mullis, Jeff Howerbush, Brandon Walker, Richard Malcolm, Luke Rychlik, Anthony Heim, Scott Gasper, Sean Heffley. Row 4: Vaki Ross, Matt Wolpers, Todd Kowalski, Chris Dottavio, Larry Drugmand, John Abreu, Julius Pinkney, Dave Butka, Richard Peterson, Jevon Dolan, Evens Henry. Row 5: Pat Courtemanche, Eric Swanson, Bobby Shanholtz, Joe O'Neil, John Houck, Chris Budd, Stewart Price, Jamey Harlan, Eric Myers, Blair Webb, Robert Hogan. Row 6: Richard Doppler, Travis Hall, Kurt Marella, Heath Adams, Maurice Harrell, Chris Andrews, Rapheal Dowdye, Donnell Fludd, Mo Cooper, Bill Nevius, Frank Jordan. Row 7: James Greene, Nate Searer, Dwayne Martin, Chris Miller, Brian Sine, Justin Klimchak, Brian Dugan, Chico Lockhart. Row 8: Bill McKenna, Jeff Martin, Ron Boyd, Brian Jozwiak, Bill Struble (Head Coach), Paul Price, Mike Baird, Ron Lambert, Jon Rowan.

Football
7-3

Geneva	W	44-25
Bowie	W	17-0
Slippery Rock	L	19-27
Fairmont	W	42-18
WV Tech	W	58-32
Shepherd	L	11-30
Glenville	W	45-44
WV State	W	48-23
West Liberty	L	21-28
Concord	W	38-9

Women take second with

Depth and Precision



Senior Citizen. Second-seed Chelsie Smith will be missed after leaving behind 48 career wins and success in the WVIAC Tournament.

Depth is a luxury that most tennis teams in the WVIAC cannot afford. With a trio of seniors as the top three seeds and a threesome of undergraduates in the lower three spots, the women's team compiled a record of 14-1 to earn second place in the conference.

The light at the end of the proverbial tennis tunnel was the WVIAC Tournament, a championship that the University of Charleston and West Liberty have swapped in recent history. By placing all six singles seeds and two of the three doubles tandoms in their respective finals, the women gave all they had and fell a mere six points short of conference champion West Liberty.

Winning her second conference championship in as many years was fifth seeded Alicia Abreu. The sixth seed champion a year ago, Abreu captured last fall's crown in a grueling three set final. The other netter to win her seeding at the tournament was sixth seed Jennifer Cole, who was also the only undefeated Bobcat. Cole lost only three games in three matches at the championships, while completing the regulation campaign a sterling 18-0.

The road to the championships was not a particularly rough-traveled one, as the women raced to a 10-match winning streak to open the season. During that stretch, Wesleyan had an 87-3 individual match record. Match 11 proved to be the prelude for things to come as the Bobcat women narrowly avoided being swept and lost 1-8.

Leading the 'Cats to an overall match record of 152-27 were three seniors, top-seeded Holley Ralston, second-ranked Chelsie Smith, and third-seeded Jen Whitney, all of whom placed second in the conference championships. Despite the young nucleus of talent with Abreu, Cole, and fourth seed Joanne Barcenilla, the leadership of the graduating seniors is practically irreplaceable.

Depth is the measuring stick by which great teams are often judged. With the top three seeds graduating, the 'Cats will find out if they can field a team with enough depth to reach the greatest height.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Pass the Torch. With the departure of the top seeds, Joanne Barcenilla is a key to the 'Cats immediate success.

Paying Dividends. Freshman Jennifer Cole completed her inaugural campaign with an 18-0 record and won the sixth-seed WVIAC Championship. Cole also fielded an 11-3 record playing on third doubles and a 7-0 record in first doubles.

Career to Remember. Top seed Holley Ralston ended her stellar career with a 52-17 singles record and multiple WVIAC runner-up finishes.

Masters of the Trade. Assistant Coach Denise Jenkins stands alongside Head Coach James Smith, who owns a 10-year record of 107-36 as the women's coach.

Row 1: Simone Williams, Joanne Barcenilla, Jennifer Cole, Denise Bland, Chelsie Smith, Jen Whitney. Row 2: James Smith (Head Coach), Angie Carbaugh, Melissa Basset, Alicia Abreu, Holley Ralston, Kristen Aquilla, Denise Jenkins (Asst. Coach).

Women's Tennis
14 - 1

Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
Concord	W 9-0
Charleston	W 8-1
WV Tech	W 9-0
Bluefield	W 8-1
Fairmont	W 9-0
Salem-Teikyo	W 9-0
Bluefield	W 8-1
Shepherd	W 9-0
Davis & Elkins	W 9-0
West Liberty	L 1-8
Fairmont	W 9-0
Charleston	W 8-1
Salem-Teikyo	W 9-0
Frostburg	W 8-1
WVIAC Tournament	Second

Success results from Strong Inside Game

Full Contact. Eager to get back on defense, Lina Robinson, 20, runs into teammate Tonya Wharton. Robinson finished second on the team with a 50.9 field goal percentage.

Theoretically, the game is simple; get close to the basket for a high percentage shot. With a dominant post game and a 19-7 record, the women used the inside game to its greatest advantages.

Head Coach Lori Flaherty used a four player rotation in the post. Cathy Koenig, Jody Bosley, Lisa Roberts, and Lina Robinson keyed an offensive attack that led to a second place regular season finish in the conference.

Koenig, a second-team All-WVIAC selection, led the team in emotion, as well as scoring, with 14.5 points per game. In addition to leading the team in rebounds, Bosley averaged 9.4 points per contest and scored over 1000 points in her collegiate career.

Roberts collected 9.2 points and almost seven rebounds per game, and she was the 'Cats most improved player over the past two seasons. Robinson, a sophomore transfer, was also strong off the bench averaging almost eight points and six boards per game.

The key to any inside game is guard play, and the 'Cats had excellent guards in seniors Beth Kelly and Beth Lewis. Kelly's 9.7 points per game were largely accounted for in her specialty, the three-point shot. Kelly shot 42.5 percent from beyond the arc as 54 of her 78 field goals were from that area. Lewis was not a focal point in the scoring column, but she made timely use of leadership and masterful ball-handling.

Jennifer Skinner and freshman Jennifer Pennell were also sparks offensively, while Tonya Wharton was a stopper on defense. Skinner averaged 6.8 points, 4.4 rebounds, and she was second on the team in assists. Pennell and Wharton averaged a combined 6.4 points per game, but each ran the offense and brought the ball up the court effectively.

Last season the Bobcats outshot, out-rebounded, and outhustled almost every opponent that they faced. Rarely in sports does something repeatedly work in theory and in practice, but this team proved that combination to be consistently lethal.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Lonely Road. Known for solid middle-range shooting, Jennifer Skinner shows she can handle the rock.

Down and Dirty. She may have learned this battle tactic at West Point last year, but here Lina Robinson pays the price for hustling. Robinson was never too tired to dive for a loose ball, especially against Charleston.

Fond Farewell. Guard Beth Kelly shows the radar range that makes her one of the top three-point shooters in the WVIAC. Kelly also led the team in assists and free throw shooting.

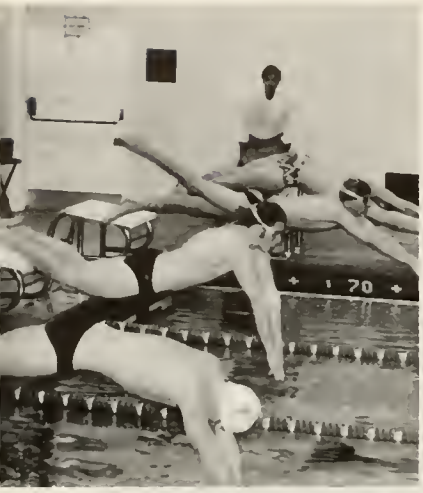
Three's a Crowd. With a trio of defenders in the vicinity, Cathy Koenig, 44, shows the prowess in the paint that made her one of the best power players in the conference.

Row 1: Jennifer Ruff (Asst. Coach), Lori Flaherty (Head Coach), Juliana Klocek (Asst. Coach). Inner triangle: Beth Kelly, Cathy Koenig, Beth Lewis. Outer triangle: Jennifer Pennell, Tonya Wharton, Christine Brogan, Terri Blasius, Jody Bosley, Lisa Roberts, Phyllis Harley, Lina Robinson, Jennifer Skinner, Pam Johnson, Carrie Newcomb.

Women's Basketball
19 - 7

Gannon	L	57-64
Le Moyne	W	79-72
Ald.-Broaddus	W	63-57
WV State	W	70-60
Glenville	W	79-41
Shepherd	W	75-56
Salem-Teikyo	W	101-80
Central Missouri	L	72-75
Ferris State	L	52-64
Johnson Smith	W	47-46
West Liberty	W	85-68
Wheeling-Jesuit	W	65-60
Fairmont	W	60-38
Salem-Teikyo	L	78-90
Bluefield	W	77-59
Davis & Elkins	W	61-44
WV Tech	W	80-56
Glenville	W	74-63
Concord	W	81-68
Charleston	W	82-80
Fairmont	W	75-74
St. Vincent	L	61-65
Bluefield	L	66-80
WV Tech	W	98-63
Charleston	W	70-58
West Liberty	L	73-87

Swimmers and coach attain National Recognition



Suspended Animation. Already ahead of the pack, Jeff Edwards, third from left, prepares to hit the water. Edwards finished ninth at nationals in the 1650-yard freestyle.

In an arena where collegiate athletes do not share in television revenue or a viable salary, national competition is where every athlete dreams he or she will profit most.

The members of the swim team profited like never before as the men finished third and the women eighth at the NAIA championship meet.

Clark Campbell, NAIA National Men's Coach of the Year, took 13 swimmers to San Antonio. Twenty-nine school records and 13 All-Americans later the disciplined coach had built a national contender out of a program that was treading water a few years ago.

Leading the way for the men was Scott Olson, who won the national championship in the 1650-yard freestyle. Olson also placed third in the 500 freestyle and fourth in the 400 medley.

Bill Buell and Tim Porter each had one second, third, and fourth place finish in individual events. Mike Kelton added a third place finish in the 100 butterfly, and the five relay teams finished as high as third and as low as eighth in five events. School records were set in each of the five relays: the 200 medley, 400 medley, 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, and the 800 freestyle.

Performing best for the women was Jill Collette. Collette finished third in the 500 freestyle, and also grabbed a fifth place in the 400 medley and a sixth place finish in the 1650 freestyle. The other top ten finish was by Trisha Kearns in the 50 freestyle.

The women excelled most in the relays, where in five events the teams finished as high as eighth, and not lower than twelfth. In two of those relays, the 400 medley and the 800 freestyle, the women set new school records.

For Olson, Collette, and the rest of the team, their performances did not lead to endorsement deals and dollar signs, only to the proof that hard work yields results.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

State of Mind. Before a race Bill Buell prepares himself. It must work as Buell set three school records at nationals.

Take a Breather. Dan Stocker, Mike Kelton, and Gary Snow take a break during a meet. Stocker and Kelton were each on four of the relay teams at nationals that were responsible for breaking school records.

Support Group. Trisha Kearns and Tori Likowski give teammate Karen Brown support before the race. At nationals Brown set a school record in the 200 medley.

Catch the Wave. Coming up for air, Mike Kelton shows the endurance that helped him set school records at nationals in three events.

Men's team includes Kevin Porter, Dan Stocker, Bill Buell, Mike Kelton, Scott Olson, Gary Snow, and Jeff Edwards. The women's team includes Karen Brown, Tori Likowski, Katie Shilkitus, Anne Kain, Jill Collette, Trisha Kearns, and Melissa Heintz.

Swimming

Men 9 - 5		***Women 10 - 4***
L	Transylvania	W
W	Union	W
L	West Virginia	L
W	Wheeling-Jesuit	W
W	Ohio Wesleyan	W
2nd	WVIAC	1st
L	Shippensburg	L
L	Fairmont	W
W	Salem-Teikyo	W
W	Gannon	L
L	Virginia Tech	L
W	Howard	W
W	Mt. Union	W
W	Bethany	W
W	Frostburg	W
2nd	Penn-Ohio	5th
3rd	Nationals	8th

New faces replace old in

Changing of the Guard

Meat Hook. Against Charleston, Brian Smith, 22, takes a rare shot from inside the three-point line. The highlight of Smith's season came against Wheeling in the playoffs when he scored 23 points.

As the coals of a 9-16, tenth place season smolder, milestones of veterans and inspired play from underclassmen produced a "changing of the guard" that left behind a plethora of statistics and high hopes.

Co-captains Wayne Pinkney and Ortez Vandross entered the record books as twenty-seventh and twenty-ninth on Wesleyan's all-time scoring list. Pinkney averaged 11.4 points and 6.2 rebounds last season, and finished his career with 1119 points and 513 rebounds in 101 games.

Vandross averaged 8.8 points per game last season, and finished his career with 1100 points in 102 games. A career 82 percent free throw shooter, Vandross joined Pinkney on the honorable mention All-WVIAC team.

The leaders of this new underclass breed were leading scorer Chad Anderson and leading rebounder Cameron Mack. Anderson averaged 14.9 points, 4.1 rebounds, and three assists per game, while also shooting 38 percent from three-point range. Mack, a freshman, was named special honorable mention All-WVIAC while averaging 13.4 points and 8.3 rebounds each night on the hardwood.

Mack took his game above the rim and was the leading scorer in six games and the top team rebounder 15 times last year. Two other players who were major contributors were forward Mike McNeil and guard Milt Coleman. Coleman did the majority of the ball handling and averaged 7.1 points per game. Coleman also tied for the team lead with Anderson in assists and pulled down an average of 4.8 rebounds per game.

McNeil's primary role was coming off the bench to provide rebounding in key situations. McNeil kept that in mind as he averaged more rebounds per game (4.5) than points (3.8). Freshman George Fagan also provided support of a different kind. The 7' Fagan showed maturity, as well as shot blocking and rebounding abilities.

With youthful talent, the 'Cats had many positive sparks, but could not start the three-alarm fire needed to contend for the conference championship.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

No Way Out. Ortez Vandross, 11, looks for a way out as the defender holds his ground.

End of an Era. A mainstay for the 'Cats, Wayne Pinkney shows that after 101 career games he is not too tired to play tough defense.

Above the Rim. Cameron Mack, 5, electrified crowds all season with his ability to dunk and block shots. Only a freshman, Mack was in the top 25 in scoring and top ten in rebounding for the conference.

Tall Tale. Usually intense and unpredictable, George Fagan showed signs of experience beyond his freshman status. "Big George" has the potential to become one of the best shot blockers and rebounders in the WVIAC.

Row 1: Mike Ruane (Asst. Coach), Charlie Miller (Head Coach), Brian Cupps (Asst. Coach). Row 2: Milt Coleman, J.J. Thorn, Brian Smith, Ortez Vandross, Wayne Pinkney, Jamie Stewart, Matt Hiserman, Andy Hill. Row 3: Brandon Rhytting (manager), Ryan North, Alfie Brody, George Fagan, Cameron Mack, Karif Carroll, Mike McNeil.

Men's Basketball
9 - 16

Central State	W	80-79
Bloomsburg	L	58-87
Glenville	L	65-82
WV State	L	49-59
Rio Grande	L	62-85
E. Stroudsburg	W	74-63
Gannon	W	73-54
Concord	L	79-105
Salem-Teikyo	L	76-106
Davis & Elkins	W	81-77
Wheeling-Jesuit	W	72-68
Fairmont	L	60-70
Shepherd	L	67-75
Bluefield	W	69-67
West Liberty	L	86-93
WV Tech	W	79-66
Ald.-Broaddus	L	88-106
Charleston	L	71-77
Fairmont	L	56-79
Glenville	W	71-52
Concord	L	74-81
Bluefield	W	106-100
WV Tech	L	80-82
Ald.-Broaddus	L	69-76
Wheeling-Jesuit	L	80-95

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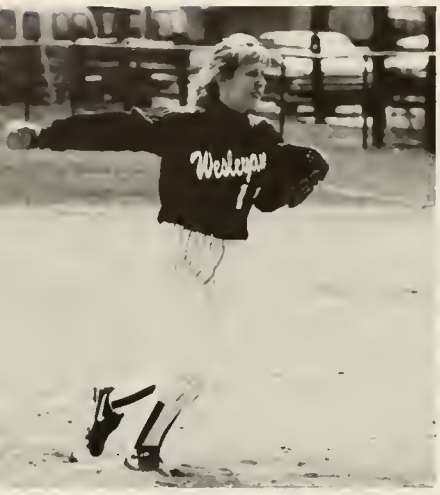
Voices of Hit Season



Senior Class. Arguably the best control pitcher in the conference, Lisa Thompson finished with an 11-1 record and a 0.66 e.r.a. Thompson could also be called one of Wesleyan's best ambassadors of sportsmanship.

"Hit it, rip it, knock it around, drive it, drive it...!"

"Rollin', rollin', rollin', the pitcher's goin' bowlin'..."

Cheers such as these echoed game in and game out as the women won 46 out of 57 games, as well as their fourth straight conference championship.

Just being on the field with the squad was intimidating for opponents, but the addition of nerve-shattering team cheers pushed the 'Cats to new heights. With a conference record of 20-0 the team became the first to ever go undefeated in the WVIAC.

Despite the words, it was the team's actions that spoke most loudly. The women scored 383 runs and batted .344 with 541 hits in 57 games. The scary part about last season was that the pitching was even better than the hitting.

The pitching duties were placed squarely on the capable shoulders of seniors Lisa Thompson and Jen Johnson, as well as freshman Angela Demel. Demel was named WVIAC Pitcher of the Year and she was overpowering. The Texas fireballer had a 16-3 record, 0.81 earned run average, and struck out 176 batters in 120 innings. Johnson ended the campaign with a 17-6 record, a 1.43 e.r.a. and joined Demel as All-WVIAC First Team. Also, Thompson may have had the best season as she finished 11-1 with a 0.66 e.r.a.

Another familiar cheer can sum up the offense last season: "Hits, runs scored...everybody hits everybody scores." The offense was spread evenly, but shortstop Nancy Stonestreet and catcher Amy Andrews were two names that stuck out like two flourescent batting gloves.

Stonestreet's numbers were Ruthian as she batted .413, knocked in 36 runs, and stole 34 bases. Stonestreet ripped 76 hits, 12 of which were triples and six were home runs. She was at or near the top of practically every conference offensive category. Andrews hit .353 with 65 hits, and she led the team in doubles with 12 and r.b.i.'s with 38.

Perhaps the women should refer to a popular Queen song for their next cheer: "We are the Champions"--again.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

"***Texas Tornado.***" Houston, TX native Angela Demel was named WVIAC Pitcher of the Year as only a freshman.

Back to the Base-ics. First-team All-WVIAC member Kristie Serwinski illustrates that even when not at the plate, a baserunner cannot afford to relax. Coupled with leadership, her blanket coverage of center field made her a force.

Sticks and Stones. WVIAC Player of the Year Nancy Stonestreet shows off her textbook swing. "Stoney" led the conference in hits, runs, stolen bases, and triples.

In the Swing. Senior right fielder Keely Bina comes in contact with a high heater. Bina batted .320 and brought intensity to the Bobcat outfield. Bina was also known for throwing runners out at first base from the outfield.

Row 1: Missy White, Kay Ann Fails, Adrienne Smythe, Autumn Whitlock, Terri Stockman, Nancy Stonestreet, Emily Newman. Row 2: Kristan Klanchar, Jeremi Canaday, Lisa Ward, Amy Andrews, Jen Johnson, Keely Bina, Cheryl Martin, Lynn Chadwick, Lisa Arigo. Row 3: Amy Gavran (Asst. Coach), Lisa Thompson, Keri Davis, Anita Holbert, Kristie Serwinski, Steve Warner (Head Coach), Angela Demel, Amy Wilfong, Andrea Velo, Amy Walder, Keith Moran (Asst. Coach).

Softball
46 - 11

WV Tech	W 11-1	W 7-1
Pfeifer		W 3-1
Queens		L 0-6
Wingate		W 3-0
Queens	W 5-1	W 6-2
Catawba	W 17-7	W 4-1
Lenoir-Rhyne	W 7-6	L 3-5
Coker	L 4-6	L 6-7
Anderson	L 3-5	W 9-4
Gard.-Webb	W 10-2	W 10-7
Spartanburg	L 0-12	W 7-0
Concord	W 5-0	W 10-0
Charleston	W 9-8	W 8-1
Rio Grande		W 8-1
Madonna	W 4-1	W 7-1
Rio Grande		W 10-0
Gannon		L 0-2
Rio Grande		W 2-1
Mercyhurst	L 4-6	W 8-1
Dav. & Elk.	W 12-2	W 10-2
WV State	W 10-1	W 9-0
Bluefield	W 5-0	W 6-5
Shepherd	W 6-2	W 14-0
Fairmont	W 10-0	W 14-0
Salem-Teikyo	W 9-0	W 9-0
Ald.-Broad.	W 6-0	W 6-5
Gannon	L 0-2	W 8-6
West Liberty	W 4-1	W 2-1
WVIAC	1st	4-0
Regionals		2-2

Title produced by

Balance of Powers

Down Home. Doddridge County native Joe Sutton was a patient hitter last season, which made him a First Team All-WVIAC selection. He won the Bobcat triple crown by leading in batting average, home runs, and runs batted in.

It is a coveted rarity when the batting average of a team exceeds its pitching staff's earned run average. That feat is one that the 33-10 hardballers achieved last season. The diamond-men led the WVIAC in both hitting and pitching to stake their claim on the conference title.

With an earned run average of 2.37, the staff won the pitching title by a landslide. The leading thrower was crafty senior Jeff Langdon, who was named WVIAC Pitcher of the Year. Langdon was named First Team All-WVIAC as he finished 10-1 with 11 complete games and a 1.45 e.r.a.

Fellow seniors John Rejonis and Neal Adkins combined for 11 wins and two defeats. Rejonis, the lone southpaw starter, earned five wins with an e.r.a. of 1.89. Adkins threw good heat en route to a 6-2 campaign, where he fielded a 2.4 earned run average.

Sophomore starter Bill Everly and freshman closer Chad Moore provided a rare combination of both youth and success. Everly had six wins against two defeats, and he was the team's most effective strikeout specialist. Moore appeared in more games than any other hurler, and he led the team in saves.

The dominance at the plate was also a telling reason the 'Cats breezed through the WVIAC with an 18-2 record. Led by first baseman Joe Sutton's hefty .377 average, the squad ripped the ball at a .305 clip. Sutton also led the 'Cats in hits, home runs, runs batted in, and walks.

Last season's end also meant the end of senior catcher Jeff Martin's career. Martin batted .357 with 45 hits and led the team in doubles. The Buckhannon native and First Team All-WVIAC member also had one of the league's most feared arms.

Three speedsters also helped carry the offense: outfielders Chris Owens and Jay Bazzano, along with second baseman Bryan Scranton. Owens hit .367 and led the squad in stolen bases while Bazzano hit .344 and led in triples. Scranton batted .328 and knocked in 29 runs.

With a balance of power in both limbs and lumber, the 'Cats regained their status as kings of the hill, or rather, kings of the mound.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

In Control. Resembling a player-coach, catcher Jeff Martin kept the game under control at all times.

Please Hold. Back-up first baseman Dan Allen keeps the runner from taking a lengthy lead. Allen had a lot of success in key situations as he hit .296 in 26 games. A unique aspect of Allen is that he throws right-handed and bats left.

Stepping It Up. Last season the 'Cats needed WVIAC Pitcher of the Year Jeff Langdon the most, and he performed his best. Langdon finished with a 10-1 record and a 1.45 earned run average. Amazingly, Langdon finished each of his 11 starts.

Picture Perfect. Freshman shortstop Lou Capolupo was consistent in the field and finished fourth on the team in hits. He batted .264 with two home runs and 23 runs batted in.

Row 1: Ricky Richardson, Josh Woods, Tim Stauss, Chad Moore, Jody Fisher, Phil Watkins, Sig Capolupo, Seth Hansen, Lou Capolupo. Row 2: Eric Hott, Bill Everly, Mike Federman, Doug Sprague, Chris Owens, Brian Putnam, Dan Allen, Bryan Scranton, Jay Bazzano, Mason Jacobs. Row 3: Joe Brown (Asst. Coach), Robert Malagise (Asst. Coach), Neal Adkins, Brian McConnell, Joe Sutton, Jeff Martin, Jeff Langdon, Pat Oliviero, Randy Tenney (Head Coach).

Baseball
33 - 10

Eureka	W 15-3	W 11-4
N. Kentucky		W 7-3
Illionois Coll.		L 3-11
Culv.-Stock.		W 7-5
Illinois Tech.		W 7-3
N. Kentucky		L 3-13
Wooster		L 3-6
Culv.-Stock.		W 11-6
Eureka		W 16-1
Culv.-Stock.		W 8-0
Knox		W 11-1
Illinois Tech.		L 2-10
Ithaca		W 7-5
St. Xavier		L 6-11
Geneva		W 3-2
W. Liberty	W 3-1	W 9-0
WV State	W 4-0	L 1-7
Fairmont	W 5-3	W 6-3
Bluefield	W 7-2	W 11-3
Dav. & Elk.	W 2-1	L 7-10
Charleston	W 4-2	W 9-4
Shepherd	W 8-4	W 4-3
WV Tech	W 13-2	W 10-2
Ald.-Broadd.	W 8-1	W 4-0
Concord	W 2-0	L 3-4
Salem-Teikyo	W 5-2	W 7-0
WVIAC	1st	3-0
Regionals		0-2

Men produce All-American

Women Capture Title

Leaps and Bounds. Consistent as both a sprinter and high jumper, Kent Modlin clears the bar at the conference meet.

Under the direction of WVIAC Women's Coach of the Year Jesse Skiles, the men's and women's track teams continued to achieve unprecedented success last season. The women won their fourth consecutive conference championship, while the men produced an All-American.

Words like dominant, dynasty, and incredible have been used before in describing the women's track team. Those words are not enough to put into perspective the winning tradition the squad and coaches have developed. The women won the conference title by posting 112 points, outdistancing their Wheeling counterparts by 50 points.

Senior Amy Rohr was named Women's Track Athlete of the Year at the WVIAC track and field meet. Rohr was never beaten in four years of conference competition. At the WVIAC meet she won the 100m dash, 200m dash, 400m dash, and was on two winning relay teams. Meg Delano was both the high point woman and the conference Freshman of the Year. Delano won the high jump and long jump competitions.

Jennifer Johnson was a multi-event winner in the 100m and 400m hurdles. Johnson competed at nationals where she finished tenth. Also at nationals for the women were marathon participants Summer Finnigan and Pam Miltenberger. By finishing eighth, Miltenberger became the first woman in Wesleyan track history to score at nationals.

The men's team fell by four points to Glenville to finish second in the conference meet. Eric Chandler and Charlie Dodrill were the highlights as they were the men's multi-event champions. Chandler won the 3000 and 10,000m runs, but his best performance came in the national marathon. Chandler finished sixth and was named an NAIA All-American.

Chandler shared Track Athlete of the Year status with Glenville's Kent Pilant, but Dodrill did not share as he was named Field Athlete of the Year. Dodrill won the conference pole vault and the triple jump.

Records are made to be broken, and last season Coach Skiles, Johnson, Chandler, and others proved that cliche´ true.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Speed Kills. Amy Rohr, Track Athlete of the Year, won three individual and two relay races at the WVIAC meet.

Row 1: Kate Carter, Jenny Wagner, Mary Roeder, Patty Hargraves, Pam Miltenberger, Sarah Walker. Row 2: Tamirra Bass, Jackie Bennett, Kristin Eichner, Heide Karley, Erica Horlbogen Summer Finnigan, Amanda Lackey. Row 3: Jen Delaney, Amy Rohr, Jennifer Johnson, Natalie Hepler, Andrea Dritschilo, Meg Delano, Leanna Mills

Aim High. WVIAC Field Athlete of the Year Charlie Dodrill attempts a 15-foot vault at the conference meet. Dodrill finished first and later won the triple jump competition.

Going and Going....By finishing sixth in the marathon at nationals, Eric Chandler was named NAIA All-American. Chandler was also victorious in the 10,000 and 3000 meter runs in the WVIAC conference meet.

Row 1: Thomas Karastamatis, Sawne Armstrong, Anthony Rivers. Row 2: Paul Price (Asst. Coach), Tim Phlegar, Mike Spiedel, Tim Mullen, Dave McCutcheon, Bill Carney, Ed Wilcher, Charlie Dodrill, Paul Paulsen, Lisa Calef (Asst. Coach). Row 3: Jesse Skiles (Head Coach), Erik Quinn, Jessup Thibodeau, Shawn Monroe, P.J. Musilli, Eric Chandler, Ryan Morgan, Jake Brooks, Martin Silverstrim, Sheldon Cooper, Brian Jozwiak (Strength and Conditioning Coach).

Track and Field

Men		*Women*
5	Mt. State Invitational	2
2	Glenville Invitational	1
2	Carnegie Invitational	3
1	Wesleyan Invitational	1
2	WVIAC Championship	1
43rd	National Meet	47th

Seeds one and six win

Men Fight in Finals

Ground Zero. Known for powerful ground strokes, fourth seed Steve Bohman battled injuries to finish the season 12-5. Bohman fell 0-6, 2-6 in his WVIAC finals match.

Charleston's tennis team...it hangs like the grapes that are just out of reach. Wesleyan's men put together an outstanding campaign and finished with a 12-2 record, along with a 29-34 second place finish in the WVIAC tournament.

The tournament boiled down to what could be called a dual match between Wesleyan and the Charleston Golden Eagles. In each of the six singles matches, as well as the three doubles draws, members of the two schools faced off in the finals. The Bobcats made confidence-building progress as top-seeded Phil Robson and sixth-seeded Tom Neumark defeated their Eagle counterparts to take conference titles.

Robson was somewhat untouchable throughout the duration of the regular season, compiling a 13-1 record. His lone defeat came at the hands of the player he defeated to win his title match. Robson won easily in the first two rounds, but he had to rally from behind against his Charleston foe. In the final he lost the first set 1-6, then rebounded to win 7-6, 6-2. Robson was also named Conference Player of the Year.

Neumark had an equally impressive season, finishing 13-1 in the regular season with three more wins at the tournament. Neumark also had to fight back in the final as he lost the first set in a tie-breaker 6-7. He rallied in the second to win a tie-breaker of his own, and then he closed in the third set 6-4.

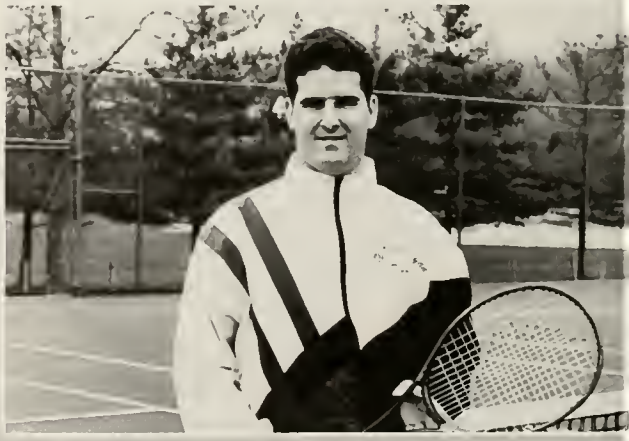
As a freshman, second seed Jared Luteran proved that he was a player with whom to be reckoned. Luteran finished with a 12-4 overall record and a runner-up finish at the tournament. Third seed Scott Fenton also earned a runner-up finish, and he ended the campaign with a 15-2 record.

Steve Bohman and Jeff Smith were the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively, and they both finished as conference runners-up. Bohman finished the season with a 12-5 record, while Smith closed with 15 wins and two defeats.

Just like the grapes that are out of reach, the men's tennis team is well on its way to grasping the fruitful benefits of a conference title.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Loud and Clear. Highly competitive Scott Fenton went 15-2, but lost in the third seed finals 6-3, 1-6, 2-6.



Held Accountable. The Bobcats could almost always count on fifth seed Jeff Smith for a victory. Smith went 15-2 in the regular season, but lost 4-6, 5-7 in the WVIAC finals in a tightly contested match.

Creme of the Crop. Top-seeded Phil Robson, left, captured the WVIAC championship in his division 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. Robson finished 16-1 and competed at nationals.

Net Results. Serve and volley specialist Jared Luteran played second singles as only a freshman. The sky is the limit for this WVIAC finalist as he finished the campaign 12-4, but lost in the finals in straight sets.

Row 1: Steve Bohman, Sean Gregory, Jeff Smith, Rob Millwater. Row 2: Peter Guthrie, Tom Neumark, Jared Luteran, Brandt Bohman, Scott Fenton. Row 3: James Smith (Head Coach), Rod Barcenilla, Phil Robson, Denise Jenkins (Asst. Coach).

Men's Tennis
12 - 2

Bluefield	W	9-0
Fairmont	W	5-1
St. Vincent	W	9-0
Davis & Elkins	W	9-0
WV Tech	W	9-0
Bluefield	W	8-1
Concord	W	9-0
West Liberty	W	7-2
Virginia Mil. Inst.	L	4-5
WV Tech	W	9-0
Shepherd	W	6-2
Salem-Teikyo	W	9-0
Charleston	L	0-9
Davis & Elkins	W	9-0
WVIAC		2nd

Golfers finish third

Three Claim Honors

Anxiety Attack. Bryan Appel anxiously awaits the result of a 10-foot birdie putt. Appel shot a three-day total of 253 at the WVIAC conference tournament.

In many sports there is often a pattern which teams invariably follow: rebuild, compete, breakthrough, win. Last season the golf team achieved the third level of sport hierarchy on a team without a single senior. The linksters broke through by winning two regionals and finishing third in the WVIAC.

There is an interesting statistic to illustrate how far the men's golf team came last season. Corey Glass, Matt Benson, and Paul Joanou were named All-WVIAC when they were scored on how they competed at each of the regionals and the tournament. The last time the Bobcats had even one golfer named all-conference was in 1974.

At the three-day WVIAC tournament, the team was outdone by spectacular performances from Glenville and Charleston. Glenville won the tournament by 58 strokes over Charleston, and Wesleyan was only four strokes behind the Golden Eagles. Glass was the low medalist as he shot 78-75-80 for a total of 233. Benson was his consistent self, shooting 78-79-79 and Joanou shot 76-82-81 as the third medalist. Steve Merkel shot a three-day total of 242 and those four scores totaled 949.

The men won two tournaments with the kind of play that was not seen for a long time from the Bobcats. The first tournament victory came at the Concord Invitational. Merkel was the low medalist at the two round event as he shot 73-77. Following Merkel was Glass at 75-77, Patrick Lane at 79-78, and Benson at 79-80.

The next victory was especially impressive because it came at one of the three scheduled regionals. The second day of competition proved to be the one that earned the victory since Glass, Benson, and Joanou each shot 73's while Pete Carmain shot a 78.

The last tune-up before the tournament came at the Southern Regional where Benson took top honors with a combined 157. Glass and Joanou followed with 158's, and Carmain closed with a 164.

Rebuilding, competing, and breaking through are all behind the golf team now, so to complete the hierarchy there is only one level remaining to be reached.

~ Matt "Tank" Martin ~

Fringe Benefit. Coach John Myers expects freshman Todd Condron to be a factor in the future of the golf team.

Green Piece. Steve Merkel illustrates the bump and run as Pete Carmain tends the flag. Merkel was the 'Cats' low medalist at Concord with a two-day total of 150. Carmain's best effort came at the Northern Regional where he shot 78-78.

Visiting the Sanctuary. Matt Benson converts this birdie putt, showing why he shot only two rounds out of the 70's during the last five tournaments. Benson was named WVIAC All-Conference as he shot 78-79-79 at the tournament.

Left of Center. The result of this 15-foot par putt was an agonizing lip-out for Patrick Lane. Lane's best showing came at Concord where he shot 78-79, third place among the team.

Row 1: Steve Merkel, John Myers (Head Coach), Paul Joanou. Row 2: Matt Benson, Todd Condron, Patrick Lane, Bryan Appel, Pete Carmain.

Golf

Queens Invitational	2
Elon Invitational	14
Concord Invitational	1
Northern Regional	1
Southern Regional	2
WVIAC	3

Cheerleaders and trainers build

Strong Support Network

Takin' a Stroll. Wesleyan mascot, Brandon Rytting, excites the crowd at a home football game.

School Spirits. Cheerleaders Narayana Hall and Brett Taylor entertain alumni during the Homecoming Parade.

High Flyin' Flag. Dennis Craig circles the field with a huge Bobcat paw flag.

Give me a 'B'. Wesleyan Cheerleaders Tamirra Hayes-Bass, Ed Distasio, Narayana Hall, Matt Barnes, and Dennis Craig look to the field while the others decide on what the next cheer will be.

Does this Hurt? Athletic trainer Paul Bailey performs cervical stretches on softball player Angela Demal.

Looking for Answers. Shannon Pikoulas and Bobby Helmick rest on a training table during a lab lecture.

Row 1: Shannon Reilly (Graduate Asst.), Cathrine Olsby, Jen Comtois, Kristie Serwinski, Pat Akers, Ginger Kessel, Amy Rohr. Row 2: LeeAnn Rainey (Graduate Asst.), Ms. Jean Fruh (Director), Tonya Wharton, Deb Richardson, Meccala Kowal, Rae Emerick, Karen Maize, Eric Myers. Row 3: Barbara Larson, Geatina Piscopo, Corey Reischer, Jeremy Sibold, Eric Quinn, P.J. Musilli, Bobby Helmick. Back Row: Gala Wayne, Heidi Karley, Amy Jo Smith, Teresa Wrzosek, Lynn Chadwick, Monica Busi, Leanna Mills, Sherri Talkington, Mr. Joe Leaman (Staff Trainer).

A Different Kind of Support. The Bobcat mascot cheers all Wesleyan fans, including this young girl.

CONSULT THE EXPERT. Jean Fruh explains a concept to one of her athletic training classes.

BLUEPRINT *for academics*

The faculty and staff at Wesleyan had many changes with which to cope and several obstacles to overcome. With the challenges of an Interim President, an Interim Dean of the College, an Interim Dean of the Chapel, and a new President, the administration also developed a blueprint that guided the college through the year.

Faculty advisors had to learn to deal with the new curriculum changes. Several courses had been affected by the catalog change, and advisors had to separate past requirements with those that took affect with the incoming freshmen. In addition, faculty experienced both hesitation and anticipation during the selection process for Wesleyan's new president.

Staff at Wesleyan also had to outline a blueprint for academics that involved the physical construction on campus. Installation of new fiber optic cables that would provide more reliable communications throughout campus caused several changes in the operation of the physical plant. In addition, planning for the construction of the new cafeteria consumed much of the time of the administration and staff workers.

Not only students had several changes and renovations to contend with, but also faculty, staff, and administration developed a blueprint for academics that allowed them to continue functioning amidst a campus full of changes.

ADMINIS

William Haden

President of the College

Irina Dobberstein

Dean of Students

TRATION

G. Thomas Mann

Dean of the College

G. Mark DeFoe

Assistant Dean of the College

HADEN TAKES HIS BASE

President/Baseball Aficionado joins the campus community

After many applicants and long hours, the presidential search committee announced the choice for Wesleyan's seventeenth president: William Haden. Haden,who spoke to the Wesleyan community of his love for baseball in his first speech as president, took office at Wesleyan on February 1, 1995. Haden and his wife, Betsy Flanagan, spent their first semester on campus meeting the Wesleyan Community.

Haden's commitment to becoming a part of Wesleyan could be seen in his daily schedule. Although he was extremely busy with the move from Oregon, Haden held open office hours for those who had comments or suggestions for Wesleyan's new president. Also, he dedicated himself to meeting with faculty by scheduling one hour appointments with each full time faculty member. "The faculty represent the institution," explained Haden, "so I want to know them better and understand their hopes and concerns."

Although President Haden had many responsibilities and expectations to fulfill, he could always be found ready and willing to give attention to students, faculty, and administration.

Kelly Allen
Computer Center

Lisa Arnold
Housing

Carolyn Baisden
Learning Center

Arminta Baldwin
English

Kwame Boateng
Political Science

Robert Braine
Health

Leeann Brown
Volunteer Services

LINA ROBINSON shares her view of Wesleyan with President Haden.

KAREN PETITTO proudly introduces the new president to her son.

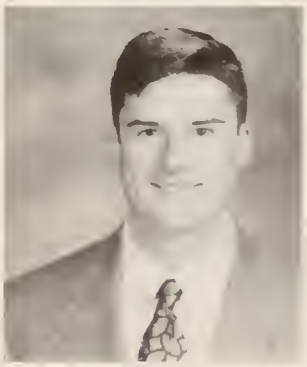
Ian Burgess
Student Development

David Burns
Mathematics

Richard Calef
Psychology

Cassie Campbell
Athletics

Clark Campbell
Athletics



Jeff Carleyle
Admissions

WESLEYAN REACHES OUT

A Wesleyan education is not limited to campus classrooms

Wesleyan's Outreach Program gave students flexibility to pursue their degree outside of the typical classroom. The Outreach program catered to nontraditional students, several of whom had a job and a family or who were in situations that made full-time college work difficult. Outreach courses were completed in a student's spare time and were more affordable than on-campus tuition, which made it an attractive prospect also for Wesleyan's full-time students who wanted to continue their coursework in the summer at home.

The Nursing Department was also an integral part of the program, since almost half of Outreach students were enrolled in the RN to BSN Completion Program.

Outreach education, a broad-based program, offered over thirty audio and video courses to students with at least a high school diploma. Students from Buckhannon and the surrounding area, as well as students in other states, took advantage of the Outreach Program.

Kent Carpenter
Alumni Relations

Marvin Carr
Christian Education

David Coffman
Physical Plant

Jacqueline Cook-Jones
Retention Programs

Herbert Coston
History

Phyllis Coston
Learning Center

Billie Coughlin
Physical Plant

HIGH-SPEED MAchines assist the Outreach Program with audio tape dubbing.

APRIL PIERSONKeating, Outreach Supervisor, packs materials for a new student.

Stephen Cresswell
History

Benjamin Crutchfield
Library Services

Anthony Davies
Economics

Kimberly Davis
Inter-Cultural Relations

Caroline Dees
Music

Alice Dillon
Learning Center

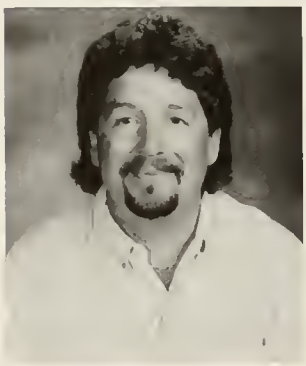
ACADEMIC AWARENESS

Students and administration fight against handicapism

Awareness of the issues faced by handicapped students and faculty was hightened this past year through several avenues. Home Ecology Karen Petito's J-term course gave Wesleyan students and administrators a particularly unique opportunity to experience many of the obstacles faced by individuals with a handicap. Administrators Thomas Mann and Trina Dobberstein simulated wheelchair dependency for half of their working day, while Director of Counseling and Wellness Mike Kuba simulated blindness.

Mann, Dobberstein, and Kuba shared their thoughts about the simulation experience to a whole campus assembly which was sponsored by Petito's J-term class. Guest speakers also included Professor Arminta Baldwin of the English Department, who spoke about the changes in her life since being confined to a wheelchair, and College Treasurer David Thomas, who reflected about his own partial blindness. In addition to the campus assembly, the J-term class sponsored a wheelchair basketball game, which generally included participants who were not handicapped.

Wesleyan's Campus Life Committe has assumed the responsibilty to sponsor an annual assembly to promote handicap awareness.



Gavin Donaldson
Athletics

Jerri Eskew
Physical Plant

David Ford
Admissions

Jean Fruh
Health/Athletic Training

Debora Garrett
Mathematics

Martha Gillette
Physical Plant

Katherine Glenney
Psychology

STUDENTS PARTICIpate in a wheelchair basketball game sponsored by a J-term class.

STEPHEN SOLJANICK and Professor Arminta Baldwin discuss the awareness assembly.

Katharine Gregg
Biology

Tony Gum
Business

Rebecca Gurdak
Learning Center

Suzanne Haas
Learning Center

Arthur Holmes
Religion and History

Don Jeffries
Physical Plant

GETTING INVOLVED

Faculty members help out with campus activities

Though the majority of a professor's time was spent preparing for and teaching classes, many felt that professors should be involved in more aspects of campus life. To do so, many of them became active in organizations--as both participants and advisors.

Dr. William Mahoney, voted Professor of the Year by Community Council, helped out with both the the lacrosse team and Chi Phi fraternity. Mrs. Nancy Porter served as an adviser for and was an active participant in the production of the *1995 Murmurmontis*. Ms. Beverly Rhoads was both an assistant professor of art and the curator of Sleeth Gallery, for which she organized the display of student works and the works of visiting artists. Dr. Irene McKinney, who currently holds the title of West Virginia's Poet Laureate, also served as the adviser of *The Rickshaw*. Many other faculty members were involved in a wide range of activities.

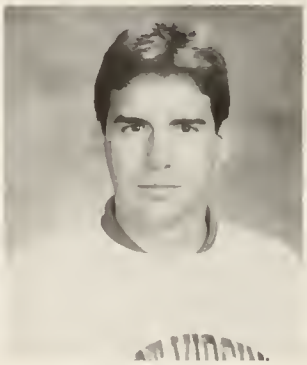
The impact of faculty involvement on campus life was an obvious one. Organizations were more successful as a result of faculty support.

Barbara Kean
Education

Rhett Kennedy
Housing

George Klebez
Health

Elizabeth Lampinen
Admissions



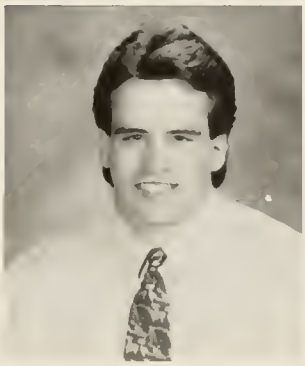
Joe Leaman
Athletic Training

Alice Leigh
Academic Advising

William Mahoney
History

DR. McBRIDE DISplays his prize for first place in the intramural ping pong competition.

DR. MAHONEY TAKES a break from coaching lacrosse to pose for a yearbook shot.



Robert Malagise
Athletics

William Mallory
English

Judith Martin
Library Science

David McCauley
Business

Roger McCormick
Biology

Irene McKinney
English

TAKE IT ON THE ROAD

Students sacrifice vacation time to perform concerts

During the break between J-term and second semester, as well as spring break, several Wesleyan students left campus to travel to various places on the east coast. These students participated in Wesleyan's musical ensembles: the Jazz Ensemble, under the baton of Dr. David Milburn, and the Concert Chorale, directed by Dr. Larry Parsons. The Jazz Ensemble toured New England and Pennsylvania, while Concert Chorale toured Florida and South Carolina during spring break.

Members found that tour was extremely difficult because both groups performed several concerts while on tour. From churches to community centers to public high schools, both ensembles had a rigorous schedule to follow. However, tour marked a time for fun and celebration for both new students and veteran musicians. Students stayed in hotels or with host families from the area while on tour and then rejoined the group in the morning to move on to the next concert.

A home concert culminated tour for both groups and signalled the time to begin rehearsing new music for the next performance.

Judith McKinney
Nursing

Helen Mellquist
Administration

Charles Miller
Education

Lexie Miller
Chapel Office

Ashley Morrissette
Political Science

Juanita Newsome
Physical Plant

Betty Norvell
Comm./Dramatic Arts

DR. PARSONS REhearses the Concert Chorale in the Chapel.

THE CONCERT BAND prepares for a concert with Dr. Milburn.

James Nutter
Audiovisual Services

Robert O'Brien
English

Jeannie O'Halloran
Volunteer Services

Michael O'Neal
Housing

Kathleen Parker
Library Services

April Pierson-Keating
Outreach Education

CAMPUS SERVICES

Wesleyan students find an academic support network

Campus Services, one component of the Learning Center which served the entire college community, provided resources for the campus with the primary goal of assisting students who desired to improve their academic performance. The instructional staff of the Learning Center offered a variety of developmental courses (study skills, math, and test preparation) to all students.

In addition to these classes, Campus Services offered group tutoring sessions. Wesleyan's peer tutoring program was designed to encourage students to be active and independent learners. The program provided tutors who were faculty recommended, trained, and supervised. These tutors assisted students with their course work in a small group setting.

Students who aimed for a better academic performance with their classes quickly found Campus Services' offerings valuable tools toward their academic success.

Albert Popson
Physics and Engineering

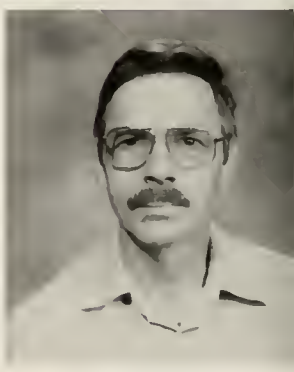
Nancy Porter
English

Craig Presar
Admissions

Burtsil Quick
Physical Plant

Vijaya Rao
Sociology

Gerri Reaves
English



Paul Richter
Chemistry

MARGE STOCKING teaches the developmental math courses for Campus Services.

CAROLSUDER-HOWES displays the Campus Services' Tutor Bulletin Board.

Rob Rupp
History

Garnet Russell
Physical Plant

Linda Sabak
Music

Herbert Sharp
Emeritus Club

Helen Sheppard
Learning Center

James Smith
Health

CHANGE FOR THE BEST

Library and Art Departments renovate facilities

Although the new cafeteria construction was the most visible physical change on campus, other departments underwent their own renovations. The library staff found themselves surrounded by rearranged desks and books as a contractor replaced carpet and painted the walls. In addition to the physical renovations, the library also installed a new security system that would help reduce the amount of material taken from the library without proper checkout. These renovations were the most extensive changes to the library in the last fifteen years.

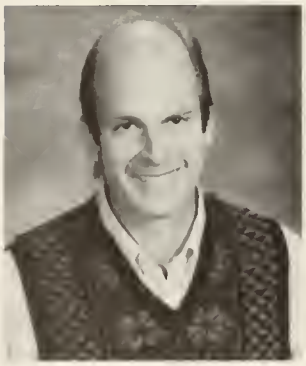
The Art Department also saw recent renovations in its move from the Annex to the first floor of McCuskey Hall. McCuskey lounge became the new home of the Sleeth Art Gallery, while the old cafeteria became new classrooms and studios for students. Perhaps the most exciting addition was the desktop publishing lab, which was complete with Power Macintosh computers, a color scanner, and a color laser printer.

Both the Art Department and the library experienced face-lifts, giving Wesleyan students more opportunities for academic success.

Margaret Stocking
Learning Center/Math

Randall Tenney
Athletics

Marjorie Trusler
Modern Languages



John Urquhart
Comm./Dramatic Arts

Frank Van Aalst
Interim Dean

John Vaughan
Music

Kathryn Villarreal
Biology

LIBRARIAN JANNE Abreo works behind the new desk in the library.

STUDENTS' WORKS are displayed in the new Art Department.

John Warner
Sociology

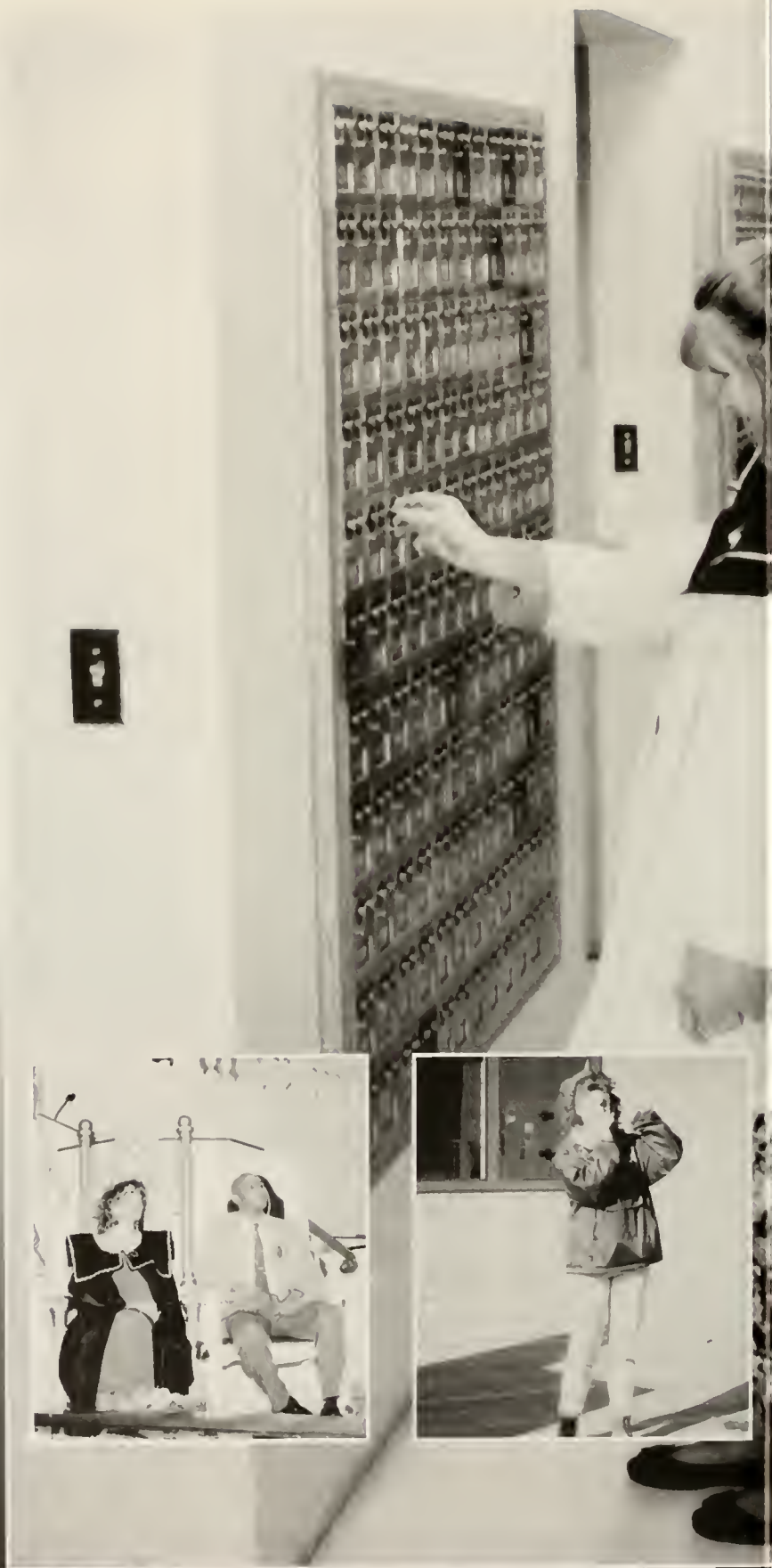
Kenneth Welliver
Religion

Geneva Williams
Learning Center

Kevin Williams
Athletics

Thomas Williams
Education

Linda Winspear
Registrar



PICK THAT LOCK. Senior Joni Burke checks her mailbox, hoping to find a letter of acceptance to her first-choice graduate school.

BLUEPRINT *for people*

The students at Wesleyan made up the largest group of people on campus. The student body was a diverse group, with more than 30 nationalities represented. The freshman class was the largest in a decade, with the sophomore class holding the second-largest distinction.

People at Wesleyan developed their blueprints in a variety of ways: by excelling academically, by developing social skills, by participating in campus events and activities, and by serving the campus and the community. Each gave students an opportunity to become more involved at Wesleyan, and each strengthened the bond between students, friends, and the school.

The focus of the people blueprint, however, was survival. Living with the campus construction and the new catalog requirements became the priority for most students. Students quickly found that, although disregarding classwork was dangerous to their future at Wesleyan, having fun, being active, and enjoying time with friends helped people cope with the stress of academics. For seniors, the blueprint also focused on developing applications for graduate schools and resumes for employment after graduation.

The people at Wesleyan, though different in many ways, found common ground in the struggle to be successful, to finish their education at Wesleyan, and to complete their own blueprint.

Michele Morita shows her timid side in her performance in *Godspell.*

Chris Bishop waits for an opportunity to go for the goal.

Homecoming King Andy Hoellein waves to the crowd as he rides in the Homecoming parade.

Dr. Steven Cresswell presents the Outstanding History Major Award to Joni Burke.

Taking Time Out

It's often said that the senior year is the most trying one of all. Many feel this is because of the preparations for the future that must be done outside the classroom. However, being a senior was not all work and no play. In order to keep the stress and reality of life from becoming too overwhelming, seniors just had to relax. Often times, they took time out to catch a movie, spend bonding time with friends, or even just sit and watch television. No matter how many applications there were to fill out, there was always time for a little leisure.

Rob Carson takes time out to give a friend a call from the conveniently located Campus Center's phone.

FAR LEFT: Clowning around for the camera, Rob Mistretta takes time out to watch basketball.

Joel Oswald, Kari Carpenter, and Cynthia Arroyo enjoy time away from campus.

David Curtis takes time out from his busy senior schedule to sneak in a quick game of pool.

Senior soccer player Ian Burgess prepares to make a big kick while his teammates rush to help him.

Neal Adkins
History/Political Science

Tracy Alexander
Vocal Performance

Dawn Alfano
Computer Science

Melissa Alfano
Elementary Education

William Amend
Adult Fitness

Deborah Ayers
Rehabilitation

Alice Babson
Psychology/Rehabilitation

Melissa Baker
Music Education

Layla Ballug
Political Science

Lori Bass
Music Education

Linda Bauer
Physical Education

Stephen Belson
Political Science

Jackie Bennett
Rehabilitation/Psychology

Keely Bina
Psychology

Chris Bishop
Public Relations

Denise Bland
Psychology

Theresa Blasius
Computer Science

Jeffrey Blood
Biology

Dana Bonjorno
Business:General

Julie Borowski
Nursing

Jody Bosley
Business:Finance

Jennifer Brado
Nursing

Stephanie Greaver and Stephanie Hainer-Ojeda cherish the friendship they have formed while at Wesleyan.

Turning Forward and Looking Back

Asphyxiation.
That is the sensation which, to me, represents the senior year--a constant barrage of application deadlines, creation of resumes, long job interviews, thoughtful scholarship essays, a senior thesis, workstudy, and a job.

With the aid of construction materials, Hesper Linger and Ronnie Henry take time to laugh at life.

I went through each day doing everything I had to, knowing I had no excuses as I watched classmates take on and achieve harder tasks. We didn't have any choice: the world beyond Wesleyan was resting on the edge of our horizons. The future was becoming the present. How were we to face it? Somehow in the midst of the whirlwind, I had time to step back and reflect on my four years here. I walked into classrooms, opened new books, finally learned to study and take notes, and met new professors. I wandered through the old buildings, sat under oak trees, played frisbee in front of the library, ate pizza, visited the post office several times a day, and watched squirrels play in the yard. I met lots of people, laughed and cried with them, worked and ate beside them, then watched them walk across a stage in the gym, receive a piece of paper, and leave. And that experience held every May, when the still campus fills with the sounds of siblings, chattering parents and soon to be alumni, is the one I will remember most. I attended all three commencement ceremonies prior to my senior year, and those Sundays are the essence of Wesleyan. On a spring morning, academic regalia is donned, laughter and tears shared, speeches given, and chapel bells rung. Somehow, all the gaiety of a circus and the dread of a funeral are combined. It is the crossroads of life. The exuberance of the future is met with the regrets of the past, living on in each person present. We turn forward and look back, all in the same movement. This is the purpose of Wesleyan, tempering the future with the past. So, as I experience the same crossroads with my classmates on a Sunday morning in May, I would like to thank Wesleyan. It has given the class of 1995 the ability to use both the past and future to form the present. I hope we use the lesson well.

~ Kristen Colebank ~

Anna Brautigan
Speech Communication

Susan Bridges
Psychology

MaryEllen Briggs
Psychology

Elizabeth Brown
Sociology/Anthropology

Suzanne Bryant
Nursing

Deborah Buchanan
Sociology/Anthropology

Mary Burch
English

Amy Burk
Biology

Joni Burke
History/Political Science

Dana Cain
Elementary Education

Damon Campbell
International Studies

Kari Carpenter
Biology

William Carpenter
Engineering/Physics

Robert Carson
Public Relations

Lynn Chadwick
Sports Medicine

Cassie Coffman
Nursing

Jeffrey Coffman
Biology

Jennifer Cohen
Fashion Merchandising

Kristen Colebank
English

Gabriel Collins
Music Education

Christopher Coons
Psychology

Tina Cornell
Nursing

Karen Cottrell
Business:Accounting

Shannon Cottrill
Elementary Education

Traci Cowger
Chemistry/Anthropology

Kristen Crawford
Rehabilitation

Catherine Cronin
Art/Graphic Design

Jennie Cunningham
Public Relations

George Currence
Mathematics

David Curtis
Marketing/Economics

Bonnie Cutright
Elementary Education

John Dameron
Business:Marketing

Julie Davis
Chemistry

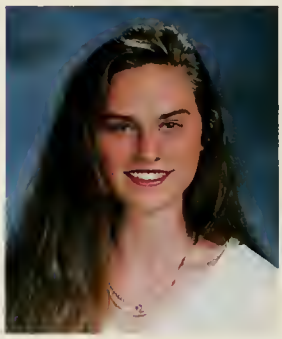
Mary Davis
English:Writing

Kalin Dimitrov
Computer Info.Science

Anna Dodd
Marketing/Psychology

Michael Donigian
Business:Marketing

Jennifer Egan
Psychology



Kristin Eichner
Rehabilitation

Rae Emrick
Sports Medicine

Myra Era
Music Education

Ieena Euh
Govt./Political Science

Marciea Evick
Biology

Kim Farnsworth
Engineering/Physics

Craig Ferguson
Psychology

Deven Fetzek
Psychology

Patrick Fisher
Psychology

Kerrie Fitton
Secondary Ed./Math

Carey Fredricksen
Public Relations

Ann Freiburger
Art:Garphic Design

Rebecca Gantz
Adult Fitness

Amy Gavran
Physical Education

Kara Gillespie
Chemistry

Sara Gould
Nursing

English major Mary Burch and Dr. John Saunders take a few minutes away from the classroom.

Home Among The Hills

All of my hard work has finally paid off. It's been a long four years, but it has been worth it. "Senior"--that word is music to my ears. It seems like only yesterday that I was a frightened freshman entering the big, exciting world of Wesleyan.

Defensive end Nate Searer stops a Glenville running back in the backfield during the biggest game of the year.

Over the past four years, I have compiled a personal list of things I would and wouldn't miss once I graduated from Wesleyan. I won't miss cafeteria food. I won't miss the all night study sessions for the "BIG TEST" tomorrow. And, as I'm sure most of my fellow science majors would agree, I won't miss the long, tedious four (or more) hour labs each week. I don't even think I'll miss the stress that comes with finals.

However, I can think of many, many more things that I will miss. The most important of these things are my friends. We have been through thick and thin these last four years. I do not know how we did it. I will miss the numerous midnight chats with my roommates. I will even miss the 1:00 a.m. runs to the doughnut shop during finals. I will miss Sam's pizza, and I'll even miss the little albino squirrel that I have becomed so accustomed to seeing almost every day. And, though none of us would probably ever admit it, I will even miss the professors who have worked so hard to help me obtain my goals. To them, I say Thank You. It is extremely frightening to know that I have closed another chapter in my life. It is with great eagerness that I prepare to begin the next chapter. However, it brings tears to my eyes to think of all the fond memories--friends, classes, events, and parties. But, I can rejoice in the fact that being a senior does not mean saying good-bye forever. I know that I will always be received with open arms by "my home among the hills", West Virginia Wesleyan College.

~ Anonymous ~

Sarah Gould
English/Psychology

Stephanie Greaver
English/Political Science

Mindi Green
Elementary Education

Ronald Griffith
Biology

Rhoderick Gunter
Public Relations

Allison Hagy
Dramatic Arts

Stephanie Hainer
Secondary Ed./English

Narayana Hall
Political Science

Kerry Hamrick
Nursing

Marcus Hanshew
Business:General

Rodd Hartley
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Tamirra Hayes-Bass
Psychology/Government

Tod Herchenroether
Computer Science

Rebecca Herring
Adult Fitness

Tricia Hewitt
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Jason Higginbotham
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Brian Hill
History/Government

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Tammy Hinkle
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Jonathan Joyce
Chemistry

Darla Kalb
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Tammy Kearns
Nursing

Elizabeth Kelly
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Ginger Kessel
Physical Education

Hyung-Tae Kim
Sociology/Anthropology

Katherine Kimes
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Hope Kinnison
Psychology

Krista Kitney
Rehabilitation

Jennifer Klixbull
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Jennifer Kozora
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Dorothy Lane
Psychology/Sociology

Ann Law
Psychology

Keri Leach
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Adam Lebowitz
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Elizabeth Lewis
Elementary /Special Ed.

Kristina Lewis
Economics/Political Science

Meghan Mahoney
Public Relations

Mary Maloney
Elementary Education

Jeffrey Martin
Physical Ed./Soc.Studies

Martha Maury
Art:Graphic Design

Angela McFarland
Nutrition:Dietetics

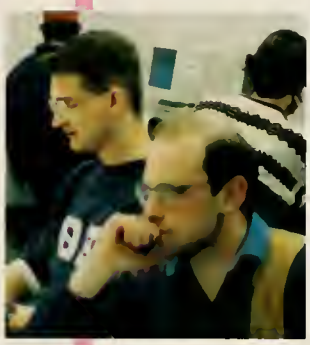
Brian McFarlin
Business:Marketing

Martha Mearns
Psychology

Shooting pool is a way to relieve stress for many students, including physics major William Carpenter.

Preparing for Life After Wesleyan

It was a strange feeling to be a graduating senior. One minute I couldn't wait for the day that I would receive a diploma: next I wished the day wasn't approaching so quickly. The closer that day came the more I realized how much I must prepare for life after Wesleyan.



Even these Theta Xi brothers, Joel Oswald and Jim Hoffman, must spend time at a computer once in a while.

Applying to graduate schools made me wish I wasn't so close to my graduation day. Trying to get accepted into another school proved to be more exhausting than I had previously imagined. First, there was the issue of getting three letters of recommendation written. It was a very difficult task to find three people who knew me well enough to recommend me to another school. Next, there was the task of completing the applications because I was applying to several different schools. I often felt like a broken record, repeating the same information on each application I filled out. They all asked the same question: "Name, Social Security Number, Address, and Age". Also, each school requested a personal statement. This was also a very difficult job to undertake. First, there was the problem of looking at myself and trying to express on paper how I feelt about me and what I wanted to do with the rest of my life. Then, there was the problem of proofreading my paper. Since it had to be perfect, it was necessary to find someone who would really take the time and patience to carefully look over my statement. Thank goodness for one of my former instructors, who was willing enough to help a struggling undergraduate try to get into graduate school. However, when everything was completed and mailed in, I had to play the 'waiting game' to find out if I was successful in my attempts. If not, I decided that I would just try again the following year. Being a senior was no easy task. I had spent four years of hard work only to stress about what was going to happen next, but I guessed that was just part of preparing for life after Wesleyan.

~ Adam Lebowitz ~

Charity Metz
Chemistry

Leanna Mills
Sports Medicine

Robert Mistretta
Psychology

Keith Moran
Political Science

Tara Morford
Public Relations

Michele Morita
Public Relations

Bryan Mundy
Computer Info.Science

Anisa Murray
Nursing

Teena Murray
Psychology

Hiroaki Nakazawa
Business:General

Cheryl Nestor
Business:Marketing

Edward Nichols
Business:Management

Katina Osnac
Business:Marketing

Brian Phillips
Business/Political Science

Troy Quillen
Music

Megan Revis
Business:Accounting

Leslie Rice
Secondary Ed./English

Deborah Richardson
Sports Medicine

Anthony Rivers
Psychology

Jeffrey Rogers
Political Science/History

Amy Rohr
Sports Medicine

Rebecca Safstrom
Sociology/Anthropology

Aracoma Sapanski
Psychology

Jake Sawyers
Psychology

Jihyeon Seong
Business:General

Kristie Serwinski
Sports Medicine

Sarah Shaffer
English

Lynette Sivori
Nursing

Jennifer Skovira
Theater/Sec. Ed./English

Chelsie Smith
English

Diane Snyder
Psychology

Stanley Speace
Marketing/Economics

Stacia Speicher
Rehabilitation/Psychology

Edwin Stanley
Sociology

Shannon Stout
Elementary Education

Jill Strahin
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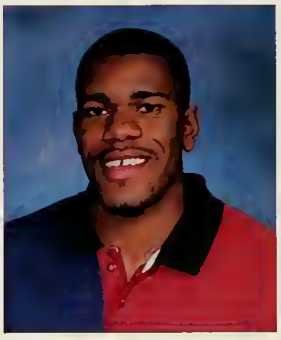
Music/Business:Accounting



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Business/Political Science

Elizabeth Voyer
Secondary Ed./Math

Jennifer Wagner
Biology

Sheila Walton
Political Science

Elaine Ware
Psychology/Sociology

David Watson
Chemistry

Gala Wayne
Sports Medicine

Alicia Webb
Elementary Education

Jennifer Whitney
Rehabilitation

Edward Wilcher
Religion/Christian Ed.

Charles Wilfong
Computer Science/Math

Debra Williams
Business:Marketing

Blair Willis
Political Science

Anna Woolwine
Engineering/Physics

As Time Passes Quickly By

As I approached my upcoming graduation day, I felt a slight sense of deja vu. It seemed to me that I had already been through this once; only then I was graduating from high school. Many may not think the two are related, but there are many similarities.

Being on the homecoming court is a dream. For Myra Era and her escort, this dream came true.

High school graduation was a turning point in my life. As I approached it, I wondered what life was going to be like when I left the protective covering of my hometown. Now, as I prepared to receive my college diploma, I was filled with that same sense of dread. What would my future be like? Would I be able to find a job or get into graduate school? And, what if I disliked my job? Would all my years at Wesleyan been a waste of time?

Just as with high school, I must leave the structured college community that I felt very comfortable in and enter a strange and new environment. And, I must do this alone. My parents and friends couldn't accompany me to college, just as they cannot accompany me into the real world. As I left high school, I knew I would again soon find a similar structure and comfort to the one that I was leaving, and I realized that this would happen when I settled into my new life after college. However, it was scary to see that another chapter in my life was coming to an end. I began to see just how fast time really did travel. I remembered thinking that high school graduation would never come, yet I often had a hard time believing I had been there for four years. Likewise, when I entered college as a freshman, graduation was the furthest thought from my mind. Yet, in only a very short time, it became one of the most important events in my life. So, as I reflected upon my graduation, I learned from the past. I knew that I would experience many emotions during my graduation, but I also knew that everything would turn out for the very best.

~ Anonymous ~

As members of the dramatic arts honorary, Jennifer Skovira and David Brisendine participate in the Homecoming parade.

Anna Brautigan proudly walks across the field on Homecoming Day as a member of the queen's court.

Darla Kalb stops to enjoy refreshments on "Make A Difference Day" at Academy Primary School.

Layla Ballug participates in "Christmas on Campus" by helping kids cut out paper snowflakes.

After the announcement of Spring Sing Queen, MaryEllen Briggs steps forward to receive her crown.

BELOW LEFT: Jason Rasner spends time with friends in Aladdin before graduation. **BELOW:** Theta Xi brother Jim Hoffman rides his motorcycle in the Homecoming parade.

Lori Bass discusses her senior production, *Godspell*, with cast member Brad Mitchell.

David Watson accepts the Pittsburgh Spectroscopy Society Outstanding Senior Chemistry Major Award from Dr. Allen Hamner.

Daniel Akers

Susanne Alkire

Cecilia Allen

Dan Allen

LaShawn Anderson

Allen Andrew

Amy Andrews

Christopher Andrews

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Diana Arbogast

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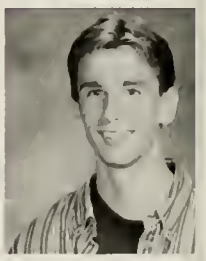
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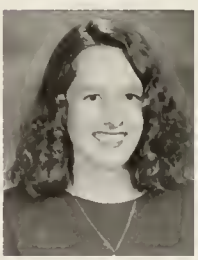
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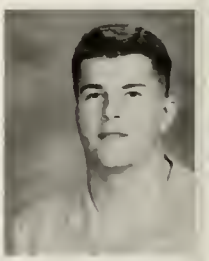
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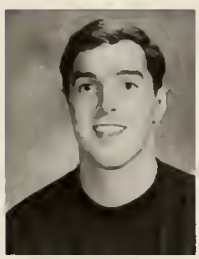

Wyatt Hornsby

All Work And No Pay

When most people think of a job, getting a paycheck is also part of the picture. However, many college students do their work without pay. Because paying positions are hard to come by these days, students must receive necessary experiences through volunteerism. As most students know, employers frown upon a resume that is not filled with some type of work experience, and since most experience comes through work, many students turn to their only option: volunteering. Volunteer work is beneficial for many reasons. It allows students to experience firsthand what the career they have chosen is really going to be like. Often, after working in the field for a while, students decide that they have chosen the wrong path. Being a volunteer allows students to decide if they are going to be happy with their chosen field. Of course, if a paying job is available in a student's particular field, then that is the best route to take. However, it seems that the best and also the easiest way to get a foot into the corporate door is to become a volunteer. Volunteering is also a rewarding experience simply because the volunteer gets to watch professionals in action. Often times, the best way to learn is by observing someone else's work. Even though there may be long hours with no pay, there is a reward. Getting the experience to land a paying job later on is more than ample reason to be a volunteer. So, whether it's at the Child Care Center or the Parish House, being a volunteer is well worth the time spent, even though it's all work and no pay.

Tom Neumark, Rob Millwater, Joe Sutton, and Brad Mitchell spend a Saturday volunteering.

~Annemarie Coene~

Erin Hughes

Yuri Jang

Patrice Jenks

Paul Joanou

Amy Johnston

Valerie Keefer

Soyoun Kim

Tae-Hee Kim

Kristan Klanchar

Paula Klotzbach

Bjorn Kohl

Patrick Lane

Barbie Larson

Jae-Hee Lee

Bradley Leszczynski

James Liu

Kristi Lowther

Craig Lucky

Jacqueline Luisi

Kelly Martin

David McCutcheon

Karen Miller

Rob Millwater

Bradley Mitchell

Heather Molchan

Michael Mozer

Thomas Neumark

Patricia O'Day

Cathrine Olsby

John Orme

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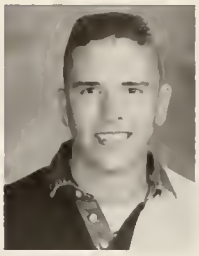

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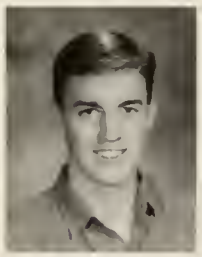

Greg Wilson

Teresa Wrzosek

Christopher Yohe

Zeta Tau Alpha sister Karen Maize shows off her dirty hands after a sorority project.

Michelle Baldwin

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Elizabeth Beck

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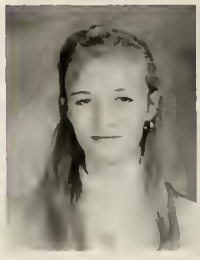

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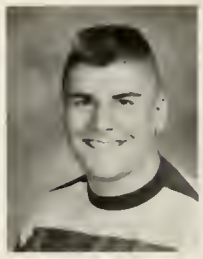

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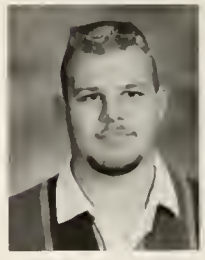

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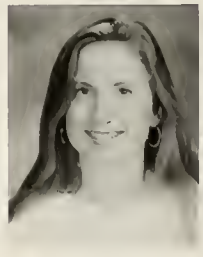

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Laura Holoski

Jennifer Johnson

Marla Jordan

Laurie Kimball

Brent Kinder

Krista Kinneer

Candice Kitchen

Angela Koon

Erin Livingston

Josh Loeb

Ginger Loftis

Jennifer Lucas

The Unavoidable Sophomore Slump

"Mom, I hate college. I hate my roommate. I hate Buckhannon. I want to quit school and come home!!" This was an actual conversation I had with my mother, but I wasn't a homesick freshman. No, this conversation occured when I finally entered the dreaded sophomore slump. My mother patiently listened then replied, "Call me back next week. If you still feel the same way, you can quit. But, I bet you'll be happy again." And, as mothers always are, she was right. So why was I having these mood swings? Why did I hate the school I worked so hard to come to? Why did I hate my roommate when she was really my best friend? And, why was I simply unhappy? When I started talking to others about it, I found out they felt the same way. So, one day we sat down and analyzed why we hated our sophomore year. First, we were in a rut. We weren't new, excited freshmen anymore. We had our circle of friends, and although some dropped in and some dropped out, it basically remained the same. We knew the routine—when to go to class, what professors to look out for, and how to manage study time. Our classes were pretty much decided for us, that is if we wanted to graduate on time. So, we were bored. And, we envied the juniors and seniors. They were looking forward to senior year and graduation. The sophomores were just in the middle of the tunnel—too far in to turn back but not far enough in to see the light at the end. So, there we were, trying to make the best of our situation. But, as our junior year began to approach, the joy came back into our eyes. We started to see some light; we were moving through the tunnel after a long standstill. So, yet another Wesleyan class survived the sophomore slump. It was a struggle, but we made it through.

Jen Cochran tries not to let the sophomore slump get her down. She keeps on smiling.

~Candice White~

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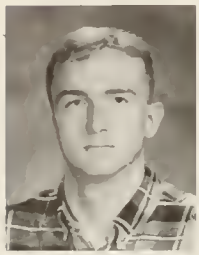
Cheryl Martin

Dawn Martin

Shanah McCann

Chris McMaster



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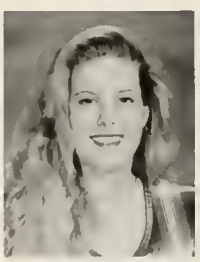

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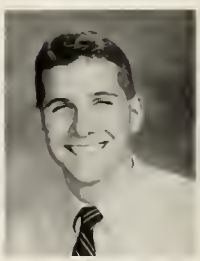

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Eric Snyder

Christy Soden

Julie St Pierre

Heidi Staats

Kathryn Strader

Thomas Summers

Courtney Tallman

Christy Thomas

Shane Vassar

Pavel Vassilev

Andrea Velo

Carrie Wheeler

Candice White

Rebecca Willis

ABOVE: Sophomore friends, preparing to attend Convocation, reunite after a long summer apart. LEFT: Opal Gum does some painting as a "Make a Difference Day" activity.

Daniel Allan

Elizabeth Altobelli

Lea Anderson

Vincent Angely

Amy Arbogast

Lisa Arigo

Melissa Armistead

Gary Autry

Toria Avigliano

George Badra

Karim Badwan

John Barnes

Melissa Bassett

Rebekah Beckstead

Tiava Beitzel

Veronika Bellezza

Noelle Bergeron

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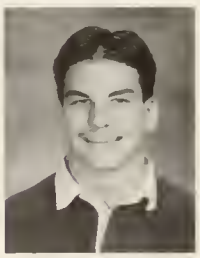

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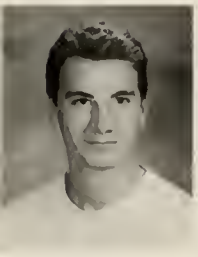

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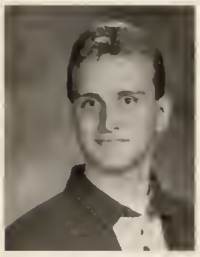

James Coleman

Independence and a New Beginning

As I gaze out of my window at the campus, I am suddenly filled with memories of my first days at Wesleyan. I remember being filled with apprehension about all the new experiences I would soon be having, and being glad that my parents were still here with me. As orientation rolled on, I met other people who were undergoing similar emotions, and I began to feel as if my parents were a burden. After a hurried good-bye, I shoved my parents out the door; I was finally on my own. Although I was prepared for a certain amount of freedom that I had never known before, I was greatly overwhelmed by the number of decisions my parents still made for me. It was not until I was alone at college that I realized how much my mom and dad actually did for me. For the first time in my life, I looked inside of myself for all the resources that my family had previously provided. This transition in my life made me realize how important it is to become independent. Once high school graduation is past, people always proceed to say how difficult life from then on out will be. They claim classes are much harder and there will be much more work. However, I was well prepared by my high school teachers for the college classroom. What I wasn't prepared for was the personal emotional turmoil. I realized that the most important component of the college transition is becoming responsible for one's independence. Whether having fun with friends or studying for an exam, I challenge each member of the freshman class to remember the people who helped him or her make it this far. Whether parents or friends, they helped us to become what we are by instilling in us the values and goals that have helped us succeed. Here's to a great four years at Wesleyan!

Dennis Craig, Alexis Dodd, and Samantha Fritzman learn to be independent by forming new friendships.

~Jennifer Chilzer~

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Erica Cunill

Susan Deems

Ameeth Deenanath

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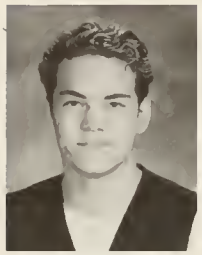

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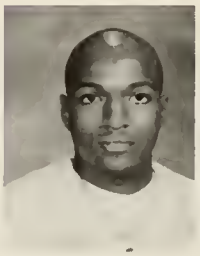

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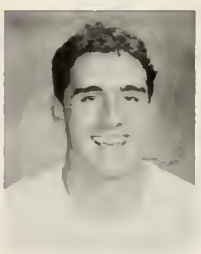

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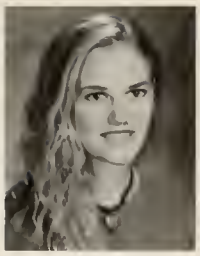

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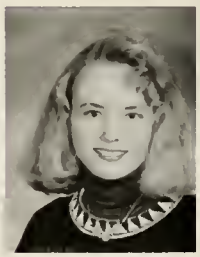

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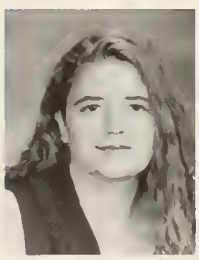

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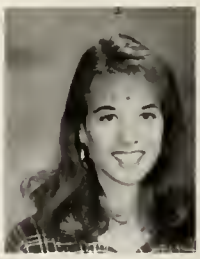

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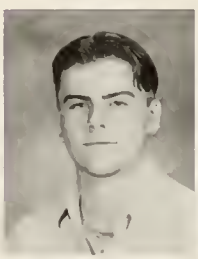

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Choosing Your Chocolates Wisely

"Life is like a box of chocolates". . . and so is college. As we travel through high school, we are restricted in movement and thought. We are given few choices and are usually reluctant to put forth any extra time to our school work. However, when we attain our high school diploma and move on to the college circuit, everything begins to change.

Because participating in campus events makes the first year easier, Matt Rhoades rides on a Homecoming float.

When given a box of unmarked chocolates, we choose a chocolate that looks most appealing to the eye. This same process of decision-making is used throughout our college years, but it is most significant our freshman year. When we enter college we begin on the bottom rung. Yes, we've been through this before in high school, but this time we have more freedom, more choices, and more enthusiasm toward our education.

I found that surviving the college years is a perfected art. For the first time, I have had to learn to balance my time between my studies and my activities. Our education is like our box of chocolates because we have a bigger selection of courses to choose from; yet, as freshmen, we don't know what we will end up with until we experiment. We eventually learn how to pick the best professors and the most interesting classes, just like we learn by trial and error that the round chocolates are always creams and the square chocolates are always caramels or have nuts.

Activities also proved to be an important part of my freshman year at Wesleyan. Since I commute from home, my social life was somewhat limited my first semester. I quickly found that if I joined clubs that I was interested in, I would meet people who had the same interests. This is an excellent way to meet people. Campus Activities Board (CAB) was the first organization that I joined. Having no idea what CAB was or what it did, I had a lot to learn. Then, after meeting some people in CAB, they talked me into helping with Homecoming. After that I got involved with the yearbook staff, and then a sorority. These, my pick of the chocolates, kept me extremely busy, but it was important to have some fun while at college and expand my range of friends.

All of my choices changed the way my freshman year was going and it got me more involved in campus life, even though I didn't live on campus. The freshman year is important. It determines how one will manage the other three years of college. The freshman year can be a good or a bad experience; it just depends on how big a risk one is willing to take in choosing from the chocolates.

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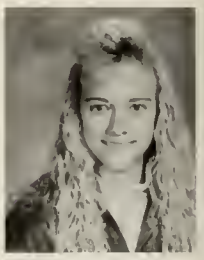

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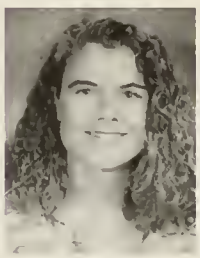

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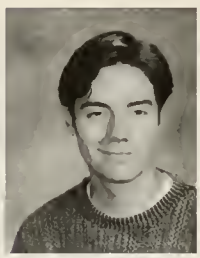

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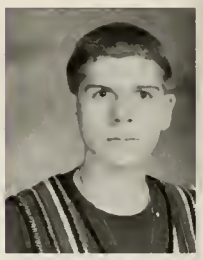

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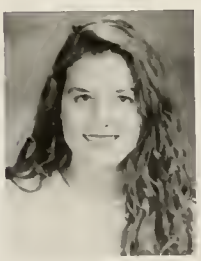

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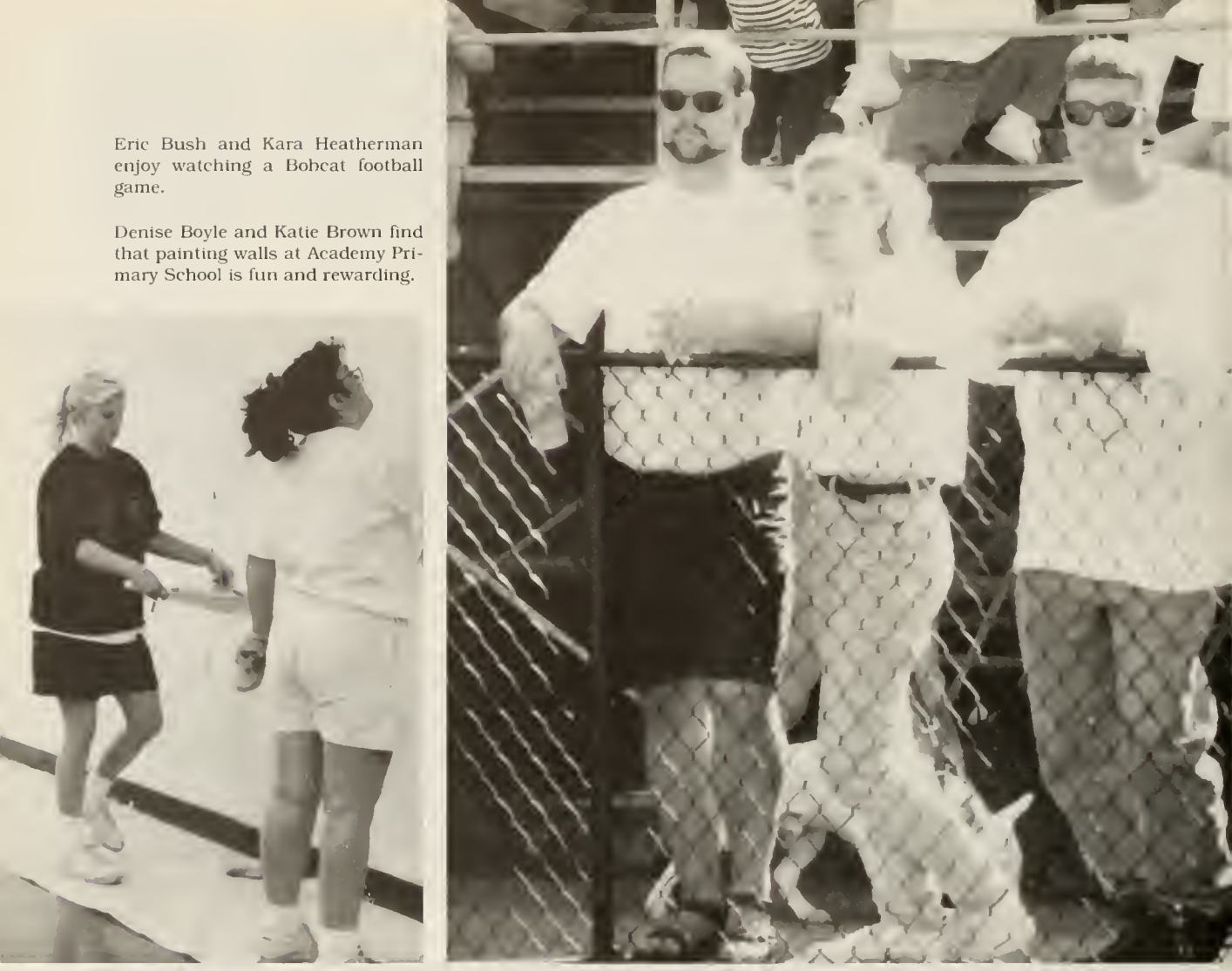
ABOVE: Eric Braun pauses with a friend for a brief moment during "Christmas on Campus." LEFT: With a little help from Rebekah Beckstead, children find that decorating Christmas cookies is an exciting part of the holiday.

Eric Bush and Kara Heatherman enjoy watching a Bobcat football game.

Denise Boyle and Katie Brown find that painting walls at Academy Primary School is fun and rewarding.



Ronald Coleman concentrates on the director during the Concert Band's Christmas performance.

Andrea Morris takes a break from painting the handrails at Academy Primary School.

As he rides with his teammates in the Homecoming parade, Sean Heffley waves to a friend.

Anything But "All Work, No Play"

Even when it seemed that there was nothing to do, underclassmen were able to find a niche at Wesleyan. From sports activities and clubs to campus traditions and CAB activities, students were able to make Wesleyan a more interesting and exciting place for themselves and for other students. Some groups and events required a large amount of time, while others were more relaxed and less demanding. No matter how underclassmen chose to spend their time, options for recreation and service abounded.

ABOVE: Regina Snyder, R.J. Gibson, and Nathan Elsener relax on the front steps of Haymond Hall.

MIDDLE: Matt Martin, sports editor for the *1995 Murmurmontis*, plays host to CAB's "The Dating Game."

LEFT: Robin Luisi and a "Christmas on Campus" participant decide where they should go next.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY. Dr. Kean shares one of her tall tales with Myra Era, a music education major.

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As the end of the year came, members of the Wesleyan community found themselves searching for time to complete all of the tasks that awaited them. From last minute studying for finals to preparing for the trip home, undergraduate students had little time to concentrate on anything else. Most of their efforts centered around one thing: moving out.

In each dorm, students could be found debating what clothes and personal belongings, if any, they could afford to leave behind in an effort to fit everything into their car, truck, or, in some cases, their U-HAUL.

Graduating students and their parents had several other activities that kept them busy throughout Commencement Weekend. The President's reception was a highlight of Saturday afternoon, since many parents wanted to meet the new president in person.

A new event for Commencement Weekend was the Education Department's reception which honored all of the student teachers participating in the Commencement ceremony. A highlight to the reception wasthe announcement of the Outstanding Student Teacher Awards.

After the end-of-year festivities had concluded, graduates confronted the task of moving home one last time. No matter how students spent their time during Commencement Weekend, the changes that had besieged the campus continued through the end of the school year.

WILL IT EVER BE FINISHED? Wesleyan's new cafeteria slowly but surely evolves from a dirt pile to a state-of-the-art facility.

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Wesleyan students returned to the campus for the fall semester to find that the various changes in the college were in full swing. Heavy machinery and various construction materials decorated the Campus Center's lawn. Students soon found the convenient walkway from the student center to Middleton Hall was gone; it was to be replaced only by bricks and iron.

For many, the construction of the cafeteria caused other problems. Several students found the early-morning construction difficult to sleep through, while others felt that the constant renovations to the post office and game room were an impossible barrier to conducting daily life.

At fall break, when students left campus, the construction continued. When students returned, construction workers seemed to have had a year's worth of work completed on the structure. When students returned for J-term, the construction again seemed to have jumped ahead. A building was emerging from piles of brick and concrete block.

Spring brought about ample opportunity for change in the building, with brick benches and flower planters covering much of the landscape. The cafeteria would be open for the following fall—a deadline that seemed unrealistic at the beginning of the school year.

The changes on campus were symbolized by the new cafeteria. The college's first construction in twenty-five years truly gave the entire campus a *Blueprint for change.*

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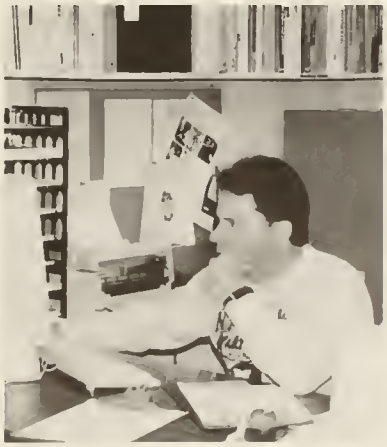

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